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Thursday, January 30, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

14 Pages

75th Year—25

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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"This is a matter on which Congress must have full information," Russell said. "This is too vital a matter to be disposed of by some administrative order."

Russell said he is opposed to putting direction of the program in the hands of the Atomic Energy Commission as Senators Anderson (D-N.M.) and Gore (D-Tenn) have proposed. They too have opposed military control.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) proposed a separate Cabinet-level department, saying, "The peaceful conquest of space is highly important and must not be overshadowed by military projects."

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Normal for January to date 2.94
Actual for January to date 2.03
BEHIND .89 INCH

Normal year 39.86
Actual last year 38.10
River (feet) 5.73
Sunrise 7:42
Sunset 5:49

Conflicting Stories Give Editor Headache, Tired Blood, Dandruff

(Editor's Note: Mack Sauer, editor of the Leesburg Citizen, born vivant, recently got a new wife, and man, has some biting comments to make on the recent conflicting news stories published in rival newspapers concerning the ball bat-type labs concerning this farcical situation.)

By MACK SAUER

Living in such close proximity to Clinton Air Force Base at Wilmington, W. Va., Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, the Atomic Plant at Waverly and other important target areas in Ohio, we have been bothered with tired

blood, dandruff, bad breath, corns and an aching back, due to worry over adequate air defense.

Friday evening, we read in a Columbus newspaper these headlines: "Pickaway Co. Missile Base in Confirmed, Super-Secret Project Revealed By Rep. Rivers." One thousand acres of Pickaway county land was to be used and long-range surface-to-air Bomarc guided missiles would probably be used, giving air defense to the targets in this area.

After reading the story, we cut down our sleeping pills from 20 to 10 and enjoyed a good night's sleep.

Saturday evening, this Columbus paper printed five 2-col pictures of people and homes in the Circleville area that would be affected by the base and reported "Pickaway Folks Take Missile Base In Stride." There were tender words about leaving the old farm, a neighbor dropping in with a warm loaf of bread, etc. The standard

comments of the Pickaway county

farmer was: "I hate to see this good farm land go."

Saturday night, we retired without taking a single sleeping pill. Instead of sleeping under a concrete block canopy in the basement, we repaired to our bedroom. We slept like a baby.

SUNDAY MORNING, we awakened and tossed our pajamas against the ceiling. A missile base near us! Air defense! We were overjoyed. Knowing many of the men on this Columbus paper that had given us the comforting and revealing stories we started shouting: "Long Live George Smallards! Long Live Jake Stahl! Long live Frank Maple! Curley Morrison! Johnny Jones! Gordon Gardner! Dawson Ousley! Long live Mel Tharp!"

Sunday morning, we picked up our Sunday edition. Not a word about the missile base. But, alas and alac, alas and alas, in the opposition paper we found a story that floored us. We found we really had slept like a baby—we were

all wet. Across the front page of the opposition paper we read that the missile base was a myth.

Instead of a flood of information from Rivers there hadn't even been a stream—just a trickle. This story told us no missile base was planned, no one would have to give up land—just a couple of surveyors from the U.S. Department of Interior getting a 25 cent map of the Pickaway county area. Being in the Interior Department, they should be on the inside.

The only thing unusual about

(Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Summit View Debated

European Pressure Continues To Mount

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States faces mounting difficulties in holding to its position that a summit conference should be held only if there is advance proof it will be successful.

State Department officials are worried over reports from Western Europe that public opinion increasingly favors a top-level conference with Russian leaders on Soviet terms if it cannot be arranged on Western terms.

Officials report that there is so far no basic difference of view among Allied governments on their demand for careful preparation in advance of a top-level session.

That preparation would have to afford proof that such a meeting can achieve agreements on important issues.

But public opinion in countries like Britain exerts a powerful pressure on government policies as it does here. This may make it difficult for the Allies to maintain a solid front on the matter.

The Williamsport Department dispatched a tanker and pumper to the scene. They battled the fire for about 45 minutes before bringing it under control. Damage was confined mostly to the upstairs.

Firemen said the blaze ap-

Fire Strikes Johnson Family Second Time within Month

The old saying that "bad luck comes in bunches" certainly was realized today by the Cecil Johnson family of near Williamsport.

The hardluck family suffered its second house fire within a month early this morning. The first fire was January 7 when the Johnsons lived on the Hayesville-Aleph Road about six miles south of Circleville.

Charles H. Silver, president of the City Board of Education, told newsmen at Goldfarb's last rites that the school principal had been threatened with indictment and "this probably caused him to take his life. He was very worried."

As School Supt. William Jansen listened and nodded approval Silver said: "Several hours before Mr. Goldfarb appeared before the grand jury last Thursday for the second time he came before the Board of Education."

Firemen said the blaze ap-

Syria-Egypt Merger Gets Close Study

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria's desperate-looking pursuit of union with Egypt promises new turmoil in the Middle East, but for the two countries it may also mean mutual self-protection.

There is much justification for speculation that the extremists of Syria hope and intend to rekindle the flames of pan-Arab nationalism in Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon.

The same consideration could be behind the apparent acceptance of the idea by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser. But there seems to be more to the picture than just that.

In reports from Damascus and Cairo, sketchy as they have been on the detailed plans for this union, there are many overtones of worry.

Union of Syria and Egypt, apart from its aim of electrifying the Arab East's nationalists and bringing heavier pressures against other Arab governments, also implies a measure of insurance both for Egypt and Syria against growing Communist influence.

By joining with Egypt, the Syrian regime indicates it is willing to abolish all its political parties and join Cairo in a monolithic "national union" which will govern the united countries. This would mean the Communists in Syria would have to forego their open political activity.

The Communists are outlawed in both Syria and Egypt, despite the involvement of the two regimes militarily and economically with the Communist bloc.

Gov. O'Neill was stricken a week ago with a heart attack.

The President's letter, dated Jan. 28, was received today at O'Neill's statehouse office and forwarded to the governor's suburban Bexley mansion.

Ike Says Gov. O'Neill Follows 'Bad Example'

COLUMBUS (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a condolence message to Gov. William O'Neill, said he was distressed to learn that Ohio's Republican chief executive had "managed to follow my exceedingly bad example."

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The President's letter, dated Jan. 28, was received today at O'Neill's statehouse office and forwarded to the governor's suburban Bexley mansion.

Deputies Unimpressed By Daring Log Race

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Two daring young men on big logs staged a 10-mile race on the rain-swollen Eel River Wednesday while hundreds of curious watched.

The race had no winner.

Unsmiling deputy sheriffs ordered Eugene C. Smith, 18, and Clifford J. Bates, 26, ashore and charged them with first-degree murder when they were jailed at Douglas, Wyo., Wednesday.

The race had no winner.

Unsmiling deputy sheriffs ordered Eugene C. Smith, 18, and Clifford J. Bates, 26, ashore and charged them with disturbing the peace. They said the river was not even safe for a good-sized boat.

Port Is Now a 'Pot'

SEATTLE (AP)—High winds blew out the "R" in the big "Port of Seattle" sign atop the port headquarters during a storm.

Ohioan Convicted In Maine Assault

PORLTAND, Maine (AP)—Dana B. McKenney, 30, of McDonald, Ohio, was sentenced to 2-4 years in prison Wednesday after pleading guilty to assault on his wife, her uncle and her father.

The former Portland man had been working in an Ohio steel mill for two years. He came here to force his wife to talk to him after she left him in Ohio.

He said he had no intention of hurting anyone but that his mother-in-law would not allow the wife, Florence, to talk to him, so he entered their home late at night.

Mrs. McKenney awoke her father, Henry R. Smith, and the uncle, Stanwood Malloy, when she screamed. A struggle followed.

GOP Chieftains Plan for Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican party leaders today begin charting their campaign to regain control of Congress in elections next fall.

The 26-member Executive Committee arranged to meet today preliminary to a meeting Friday with President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Both sessions are private.

The two-day GOP conference will precede closed meetings Saturday and Sunday by the Democratic Advisory Council. The council will issue statements dealing with the administration's foreign defense and economic policies.

2 Boys Confined In Akron Slaying

AKRON (AP)—Juvenile Judge Russell W. Thomas Wednesday ordered two Akron youths, Carl D. Sebeny, 16, and Henry J. Efflund, 17, sent to the Boy's Industrial School at Lancaster in connection with the death of Harrison B. Martin, 49.

Marting, son of former Mayor E. L. Marting, was struck in downtown Akron last Dec. 28, fell and hit his head on a curb. He died five days later. Testimony at a hearing was that Sebeny struck the victim and that his companion aided the pair had been charged with delinquency.

The race had no winner.

Unsmiling deputy sheriffs ordered Eugene C. Smith, 18, and Clifford J. Bates, 26, ashore and charged them with disturbing the peace. They said the river was not even safe for a good-sized boat.

Later, he shot down a promi-

nent Lincoln business man; stabbed his wife and their 51-year-old housekeeper.

It was the tenth killing that broke the chain. A few minutes after he opened fire on a sales-

man napping in his car along a

Wyoming highway he ran into Joe Sprinkle, tough Casper, Wyo., oil worker who wasn't afraid of the killer's rifle. Sprinkle stopped to investigate the stalled car, appraised the situation and grappled for the rifle.

The killer got away, but by then law officers had arrived and he gave up after a short chase.

The victim slain in a 48-hour period:

Mariam Bartlett, 57, Lincoln, Carl's stepfather; Velda Bartlett, 37, Lincoln, her mother; and Bet-



Youth, 19, Accused of 10 Slayings

Girl Friend, 14, Flees Boy's Car Just as Sheriff Closes In

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)—A young kill-crazy gunman sought in a wave of 10 savage slayings was run to earth Wednesday in the badlands of eastern Wyoming.

Charles Starkweather, 19, and his blonde girl friend, Caril Fugate, 14, were captured after nine persons in Nebraska and one in Wyoming had been slain in a three-day period.

The girl told officers she feared Starkweather, red-haired and wearing rimless glasses, would kill her.

"They wouldn't have caught me if I hadn't stopped," Starkweather snarled as officers hauled him to a jail cell. "If I'd had a gun, I'd have shot them."

Automobile glass shattered by bullets in the wild chase that led to Starkweather's capture nicked the gunman's ear.

Sheriff Earl Heflin said: "It was his own blood that got him. He thought he was shot dead in hell when he saw that blood. He thought he was bleeding to death. That's the kind of yellow S.O.B. he is."

THE GIRL, in a state of shock after fleeing Starkweather's car before the final chase leading to his capture, was sheltered in the sheriff's living quarters on the second floor of the jail.

Two possible reasons for the wave of slayings came to light today.

At Lincoln, Neb., his father, Guy Starkweather, said "He is to lose his sight within a year," because of being hit on the head by a piece of lumber. The father said he believed "everything just built inside Charlie until he went berserk."

County Atty. William Dixon at Douglas said a letter to Starkweather from Carl's mother was found in his pockets after his arrest. Dixon said the letter "had to do with the forces of international communism from a position of strength."

"We must pursue what former British prime minister Winston Churchill once called a 'policy of defense through deterrence.'

Also speaking Wednesday, Dr. Dale Oldham, pastor of the Park Place Church of God in Anderson, Ind., told the convention "it is sacrilegious for a minister to preach the living gospel as if he were selling shoeshines."

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(Editor's Note: Mack Sauer, editor of the Leesburg Citizen, bon vivant, reconteur and erstwhile newspaperman, has some biting comments to make on the recent conflicting news stories published in rival newspapers of our neighboring city to the north. We think you'll like Mack's ball-type jabs concerning this farcical situation.)

By MACK SAUER

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Prober Calls Educator 'Liar'

Brooklyn School Aide's Suicide Is Debated

NEW YORK (AP)—Top school officials say a junior high school principal may have killed himself because a grand juror threatened him with indictment. The foreman of the jury says this charge is a "deliberate lie."

The accusation came Wednesday at funeral services for George Goldfarb, 55, principal of Brooklyn's John Marshall School.

On Tuesday, Goldfarb leaped from the roof of his apartment house at the time he was to make his third appearance before the Brooklyn grand jury. The panel is probing crime and juvenile delinquency in the public schools.

Charles H. Silver, president of the City Board of Education, told newsmen at Goldfarb's last rites that the school principal had been threatened with indictment and "this probably caused him to take his life. He was very worried."

As School Supt. William Jansen listened and nodded approval Silver said: "Several hours before Mr. Goldfarb appeared before the grand jury last Thursday for the second time he came before the Board of Education."

"IN DISCUSSING with us his grand jury interrogation, he said that a juror had warned him he might be, or could be, indicted."

No indication was given on what charge Goldfarb could have been indicted.

Grand jury foreman A. George Golden immediately issued a denial, terming Silver's statement "a deliberate lie," adding that Silver "made that up out of his own mind to befuddle the public."

In the old saying that "bad luck comes in bunches" certainly was realized today by the Cecil Johnson family of near Williamsport.

The hardluck family suffered its second house fire within a month early this morning. The first fire was January 7 when the Johnsons lived on the Hayesville-Allegheny Road about six miles south of Circleville.

Today's ill-fated blaze started at about 7:50 a.m. Williamsport firemen said fire and water damage amounted to about \$1,000 to the house and approximately \$300 to contents. The house is owned by Charles Schleick.

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Officials report that there is so far no basic difference of view among Allied governments on their demand for careful preparation in advance of a top-level session. That preparation would have to afford proof that such a meeting can achieve agreements on important issues.

But public opinion in countries like Britain exerts a powerful pressure on government policies as it does here. This may make it difficult for the Allies to maintain a solid front on the matter.

Furthermore, the Soviets are expected to exploit to the limit the European interest in a meeting.

In a briefly worded resolution

covering nuclear bomb tests, the convention called on all nations "to agree to immediate cessation of nuclear bomb tests. The Atoms for Peace program should be strengthened. We are convinced that God desires that atomic energy be used to bless mankind."

The resolutions were, for the most part, based on a wide-reaching declaration of social aims drawn up by the Ohio Council of Churches last fall and approved by the convention.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan and a former member of the Security Council, had called on the United States to maintain its position of strength. He said:

"SOVIET RUSSIA has not renounced as its hope and purpose the destruction of freedom everywhere. It is therefore necessary for us to deal with the forces of international communism from a position of strength.

We must pursue what former British prime minister Winston Churchill once called a "policy of defense through deterrence."

Also speaking Wednesday, Dr. Dale Oldham, pastor of the Park Place Church of God in Anderson, Ind., told the convention "it is sacrilegious for a minister to preach the living gospel as if he were selling shoestrings."

"The most effective preaching in times like this is being done by sons of God." We need a power beyond our own, a wisdom and a saintliness beyond our own. Through a more intimate relationship to Christ we must find this.

That last 22 caliber bullet exploded 30 cases—1,500 pounds—of dynamite left in the wooded area a month ago by a Nashville construction firm working on a nearby highway project.

Pruett said he and Gulley fired into the trailer four or five times before the blast was set off. The blast smashed ceilings of nearby houses and shattered windows in downtown Lebanon, about a mile away.

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The blast, heard 18 miles away, killed Glenn Turner Gulley, 15, Wednesday. Pruet was in serious condition with injuries including loss of an eye and a broken arm.

The youth told newsmen he and Gulley fired into the trailer four or five times before the blast was set off. The blast shattered ceilings of nearby houses and shattered windows in downtown Lebanon, about a mile away.

White told reporters "it should be abundantly clear" that the United States wants "to move toward a summit meeting under conditions which give promise of success."

Stockyard Change Set

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's stock-cake-lifting job. The Union Stock-Yard & Transit Co. plans to modernize the yards and convert 60 acres for lease or sale to industry.

AKRON (AP)—Juvenile Judge Russell W. Thomas Wednesday ordered two Akron youths, Carl D. Sebeny, 16, and Henry J. Efflund, 17, sent to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster in connection with the death of Harrison B. Martin.

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U.S.-Soviet Plan Studied

TV-Swap Agreement To Be Complicated

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—The compromise agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union to widen a variety of exchanges—including television and radio problems for the telecasting-broadcasting industry.

You probably will wait a long time before seeing or hearing any Soviet programs. Russians also apparently have a long wait.

This is not because of reluctance on the part of American industry.

John Daly, vice president in charge of news and public affairs for the American Broadcasting Co., expressing approval of the idea and a desire to cooperate in it, emphasized the basic problem when he said: "In Russia broadcasting is a monolithic industry. In this country it's a free industry. Thus exchanges between the two raise substantial problems."

The Soviets can accept—or reject—whatever American programs are offered and guarantee to present those they accept on a specific number of their state-run stations. The United States can accept—or reject—Soviet programs. But because American stations are autonomous this country cannot guarantee that the programs will appear on a specified number of stations here.

An equally vital question involves what TV and radio programs might be offered the Soviet Union as representative of American life.

There exists a final technical problem. To dub Russian language onto American film is a costly undertaking. Who is going to pay for it? Maybe somebody in Washington knows, but you can't find anybody in New York who does.

This sounds negative. But there are such positive benefits to be gained from the exchange of ideas with the Russians that one hopes the problems can be overcome.

Stock Mart Prices Show Slight Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market remained narrowly higher early this afternoon in quiet trading.

The edge of an early advance by steels and selected issues was blunted considerably.

Gains of leading stocks were mainly fractional. There was a scattering of losers.

The market was again just past the November recovery highs, an area where further progress has always been difficult because of the supply of stock available at these prices.

Strong prices for copper abroad helped shares of the industry. A cut in bankers acceptance rates was another sign of easier credit. But testimony in Washington by several economists that increased defense spending may not be enough to bring the economy out of its slump by mid-year was an item on the negative side.

U. S. Steel trimmed part of an early 1-point gain but continued in favor due to announcement of record yearly earnings. The second biggest steelmaker, Bethlehem, which reports on its '57 earnings today, was ahead a fraction at the start, then cancelled the gain. Youngstown Sheet and Lukens added fractions.

Chrysler also backed away slightly from an initial 1-point gain as the firing of its satellite-bearing Jupiter-C missile was still awaited. General Motors was firm and Ford eased.

Leading rails nudged ahead on average following their late rally of Wednesday.

U. S. government bonds were lower.

Winter Farm Show Idea Under Study

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state agriculture director, Dr. Jim Hay, today said he will not know for some time whether it would be practical to hold a winter farm show in Ohio, probably in February or March.

Dr. Hay wants to find out whether youth activities could be emphasized as much with young people in school during the winter as they are at the annual Ohio State Fair in the fall.

Hay said one problem would be finding enough heated exhibition space. He said the Fairgrounds' Buckeye Building, Coliseum and Youth Building are heated and the Dairy Cattle Building could be heated.

Marine Recruiter Here Two Days

Tech Sergeant Rader, Marine Corps recruiter, will be in Circleville Thursday and Friday each week from 11:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

According to Sgt. Rader, if anyone is interested in joining the Marine Corps they should contact the recruiter at the Elk's Home, 215 N. Court St.

Nebraska

(Continued from Page One)
Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ankrom and Ralph Ankrom, Route 1, attended the funeral of John W. Hawk at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, yesterday. Mr. Hawk was a former resident of Pickaway County.

The M.Y.F. Smorgasbord Dinner will be held Jan. 30 at the Methodist Church from 5:00 till 7:00 p. m. Get tickets from members or at the door. —ad.

The South Bloomfield M.Y.F. Rummage Sale will be at Hill Implement, Sat., Feb. 1 beginning at 9 a. m. —ad.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Dinkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dinkler, Route 1, Clarksburg, a student of the Mount Carmel School of Nursing, has been honored for her high scholastic record.

Purse Inventory Given

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A thief snatched a purse from a woman. Police asked her to submit a description of the bag and its contents. Her list covered four handwritten pages.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.50; 220-240 lbs., \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.85; 280-300 lbs., \$17.35; 300-350 lbs., \$16.85; 350-400 lbs., \$16.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160-180 lbs., \$17.85; 80s., \$16.50 down; Stags, \$12.25 down.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; slow 23 to mostly 30 lower on butchers; instances 75 extra. Choice 100% extra. No. 3 lots heavy weights butchers no scarce; steady to 28 lower; only fair shipping outlet; 2-3 190-220 lbs. butchers 19.00-19.50; a few 180-190 lbs. choice 18.50-19.00; a few 1-2 these weights 19.75-20.00; with some late sales down to 19.50 and below; around 2000 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 2000-2200 lbs. 18.00-18.50; slow 1-2 lots 3s. 29.00-310 lbs. 17.50-18.00; larger lots mixed grade 3s. 29.00-310 lbs. 18.50-17.50; No. 4s. 17.00-17.50.

Downtown in Lincoln anger did not subside quickly. Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele said he would try to have young Starkweather returned here for trial though the Wyoming killing gives that state a priority.

Mayor Bennett Martin said "we still don't know whether the number of victims (in Nebraska) will stop at nine."

New Citizens

MISS HOYT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hoyt, West Jefferson, are the parents of a daughter born at 10:58 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

'Old Gene Artery' Song Is Outlawed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Comedian Bobo St. Clair has been ordered not to sing about cowboy star Gene Autry's horse Champion.

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham ordered St. Clair, night club owner Pete Lou and the Town Lounge to pay \$250 damages to Autry and Western Music Publishing Co. because of a song recorded in 1953.

Autry's petition said St. Clair recorded a song entitled "Old Gene Artery" in 1953 and the record was sold at the Town Lounge.

It said the song made use of profane language and infringed on the copyright of Autry's theme song, "Back in the Saddle Again."

The judge's order specifically ordered that Champion's name not be used again.

Own Creation Used On Famous Inventor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Before Dr. Lee De Forest, 84, the "father of radio," underwent removal of a bladder tumor, he asked what kind of surgical procedure would be used.

"Electrodesiccation," Dr. W. L. Marker told him.

"Commonly spoken of as a hot wire," De Forest commented. "I invented it in 1907."

Dr. Marker said the inventor is in good condition.

Court News

Girl Scout Troop 785 Gets Charter on 5th Birthday

A covered-dish dinner, in celebration of Troop 785's fifth birthday, was enjoyed by 16 girls, their parents and families Tuesday at First Methodist Church.

The Ward's 14-year-old son, Michael, was away at prep school in Connecticut.

In Lincoln the boy's father, Guy Starkweather, 47, a carpenter, said "I guess everybody can sleep tonight. I don't know whether I'll sleep though."

The elder Starkweather admitted he had feared for his own and his wife's safety.

"I don't think Charles would hesitate to shoot me," he said.

"Charlie always had a burst of temper, but never anything like this."

"He would be an idea he thinks he would be better off if they had killed him."

Guy Starkweather said he believed "everything just built up inside Charlie until he went berserk. It could have been a lot of things, and that girl (Caril) has him wrapped around her little finger. He is to lose his sight within a year, and he may still be sick from a recent cold."

Asked about his son's eyesight, Starkweather said Charles was hit on the forehead with a piece of lumber a few years ago.

Mrs. Fanny Street, Caril's grandmother, was the one whose concern for her family prompted the investigation that disclosed the first of the chain of slayings.

Mrs. Street, who shares a one-room apartment with an invalid son, declared Caril "just couldn't have killed her own mother and done all those other things."

"All she wanted was just to go to school and be a nurse, and granny was ready to help her make it. But now that money will have to go into coffins for Marion, Barbara (Caril's mother), and Betty Jean."

Downtown in Lincoln anger did not subside quickly. Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele said he would try to have young Starkweather returned here for trial though the Wyoming killing gives that state a priority.

Mayor Bennett Martin said "we still don't know whether the number of victims (in Nebraska) will stop at nine."

O'Neill's only possible opponent for the nomination, Alvin L. Spriggs of Mount Gilead, was in Columbus Wednesday, but he did not indicate whether he plans to file his petitions.

The only woman in line is Mrs. Sandra Hollingshead, a mother of three, who was laid off from the General Motors A-C Sparkplug Division last week. "My husband thinks I'm nuts," she remarked.

Three students from the General Motors Institute, who have their school books with them to keep up with their classes, are utilizing fraternity pledges to bring them food.

They got scrambled eggs, toast and coffee in pup tents.

Stewart, who spent a year in Alaska, says the cold is the worst problem. Temperatures have been in the low 30s and despite hunting outifts and heavy bundling the nippy night wind is tough to buck.

First to show at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday was James Stewart, an unemployed factory worker.

The only woman in line is Mrs. Sandra Hollingshead, a mother of three, who was laid off from the General Motors A-C Sparkplug Division last week. "My husband thinks I'm nuts," she remarked.

Injured were Mary Grabans, 18, of 1034 Lynwood Ave., driver of the car, and Shirley Russell, 17, of 31½ Town St., a passenger. Both were taken to Berger Hospital for lacerations and bruises.

Mrs. Grabans, headed east on Route 188, said she lost control of the station wagon she was driving while rounding a curve. The vehicle turned over.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey said the vehicle was demolished.

Air Passenger Total Tops Railroads, Buses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The airlines have zoomed past both the railroads and bus lines in passenger-miles of traffic, the Civil Aeronautics Board reports.

The board said airline passenger-miles totaled 25,800,000 in 1957. Intercity bus travel was 25,200,000 miles for the year while intercity railroad passengers traveled 21,600,000 miles in 1957.

He was fined \$100 and costs sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Vickers is serving the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Madeleine Hoyt, long-time member of the State Committee. Mrs. Vickers was elected by the State Committee to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mrs. Hoyt, Dec. 4, 1957.

Mrs. Vickers has been endorsed by the Republican Party organizations of Adams, Brown, Clermont, Highland, Pike, Pickaway, Ross, and Scioto Counties.

SEE IT AT —

Court Hands Out Driving Penalty

George S. Nelson, 36, Steubenville, received the usual penalty in Circleville Municipal Court today for intoxicated driving.

He was fined \$100 and costs sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Winds subsided considerably here today but the time when the Army may try to put a man-made "moon" into orbit with its Jupiter-C missile still is uncertain.

The Weather Bureau reported winds of 17 miles per hour in the middle of the morning and said the velocity will not exceed 20 miles today.

Winds at Missile Base Subsiding

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Until 9 P.M.

Secrecy Handcuff's Science

Britain's development of a method of "taming" hydrogen explosions to contain the release of energy and use it for non-explosive purposes is an outstanding scientific achievement. It may be of great benefit to humanity if it will bring nuclear energy use for non-military purposes closer to an economic possibility.

A strange aspect is the reported insistence by officials of the United States Atomic Energy Commission that the British development be kept secret. There has been no official statement by AEC officials, which may indicate there is some basis for the British claim that the U.S. did not want the device revealed because of jealousy over British accomplishments.

This seems to be a new example of the current system of secrecy which so throttles and bottlenecks progress in the field of peaceful development of nuclear energy.

Moviegoers Show Horse Sense

NEW YORK — Is the mental age of the average movie fan only 14 years?

This has long been the privately held but rarely spoken view of some members of the motion picture industry.

It isn't shared by David Lean, British director of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," who is an odds-on favorite to win an Oscar this year.

"If we lack a larger adult audience," he remarked quietly, "it merely shows we need to make more adult films."

"When it comes to judging the truth and sincerity of a movie, I have a great respect for the

verdict of the audience. That is one of the wonderful things about an audience — it has a mass horse sense.

If they laugh at the wrong place in a movie, nine times out of ten those who made the movie are wrong and the audience is right.

"An individual, even an individual who makes a movie, may lack horse sense. But a large group usually has it."

Although at 49, Lean has been 30 years in the industry he has directed only a dozen films.

All his work bears the stamp of patient craftsmanship and he likes to take his time about it. He spent a full year studying

By Hal Boyle

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I certainly envy you . . . being old enough to get out of long winter underwear."

Capitalists Can't Defend

The new chemistry, electronics, nuclear physics, the reduction of time and space have changed our world. Never before in history have men seen so much happen in so short a time — so much that is fundamental. Many do not have either the knowledge or the understanding to grasp the vast social and economic changes that are the inevitable results of new commodities replacing traditional ones.

The dislocation of cotton, wool, silk, rubber, hemp, by fabrics made in the chemist's test tubes as a result of our greater knowledge of the molecule and its combinations is bound to influence the ways of life of millions of human beings.

Electronics and nuclear physics are only on the verge of being related to everyday life. One day, we shall not only hear the beep of the Sputnik but we shall use neither coal nor water nor petroleum for light, heat and power. One day, it will be possible to slip an atomic pellet into a device to run an automobile, or a railroad train or a steel plant or anything. Or we may even be able to use an instrument that will catch and use the rays of the sun to store power as an oak stores life.

We are about to witness the total elimination of space, for if a Sputnik can orbit the earth, there are no limits to what may be done by power and speed and human imagination.

And to all this and more, the social order must respond if man is to survive these changes. For instance, we now know that war is devastating beyond any targets that may be set. That means that the instruments of war are such that their use cannot be limited to the intentions of those who use them. The fallout of a hydrogen bomb does not take place on the day the bomb is shot.

Radio-active strontium, a killer, may remain in the atmosphere for many years and may come down in drops of rain not upon the enemy but anywhere, even upon him who shot the bomb and it could so devastate his soil as to turn rich lands into

to a desert and it could destroy the bones of all animals of the field and of man.

Who dares to use such an instrument of war until a way is found to harness its destructiveness in time and space? And who dares to use many other devices of destruction which, once we discovered the secrets of the alchemists, are now limitless in their combinations by either fission or fusion?

In terms of the social order, the mechanical era has reached its apogee in automation which would, if carried forward logically, make it wholly unnecessary to employ human labor for most tasks of production and distribution. The first results we are beginning to witness in the proletarianization of the middle class which is occurring in many parts of the world. In fact, in much of the world, the middle class has already disappeared;

In fact, so remote does ownership become that there is actually no difference as to whether an enterprise is privately-owned or publicly-owned, which explains why even in the United States there is no effective organ left to defend the capitalist system per se.

Those who speak up for what they call "private enterprise" generally have foggy notions as to what they believe; they are only too often of the managerial class who own no enterprise themselves and would rather split the spoils with such a one as Walter Reuther than suffer the wrath of the stockholders should the 4 per cent not be forthcoming over a principle.

Few are willing to die for a principle these days or even to risk losing a job.

It is a new era which needs to be studied closely as its moves along its destiny to fulfill.

The idea behind the Rio Java jamboree is to organize a world coffee group. In order to perk up the industry?

Venezuela's ousted dictator, Marcos Perez Jiminez, hopped across the border in the nick of time. Jumpin' Jiminez!

Thirty-five oil paintings by Sir Winston Churchill are being exhibited in Kansas City, Mo. Even in his hobbies the British prime minister is a mighty colorful fellow.

Congress is asked to name the rose as our national flower. If they do they better make it the American beauty.

An English baronet has turned down a challenge to a duel with horse whips. Can't say we blame him for hollering "Whoa!"

Cut off from their usual food supply by severe wintry weather, New York state birds have taken to eating ragweed seeds. They're the little feathered friends, all right of hay fever sufferers.

U. S. Paratrooper Neal Stewart set a world record of 124 continuous parachute jumps at Grand Prairie, Tex., on July 5, 1952.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday in the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

The World Today

WASHINGTON — Life would be simpler and maybe safer if nations of people could act like individual people. For instance: in visiting one another.

This week the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement for exchanging visitors — delegations from industry, agriculture, the arts, and so on—but it took effort ever since 1955 to get around to it.

The idea started that year at the summit conference in Geneva. Some visits were exchanged. But in the fall of 1956 the Soviet Union crushed the Hungarian revolt and this country on Dec. 3, 1956, called a halt to the exchange program.

State Department officials represented President Eisenhower as believing the program should not be resumed until the Soviet Union showed it believes in the right of neighboring countries to coexist under governments of their own choosing.

The Soviets haven't demon-

strated any such thing but nevertheless, the new exchange program was agreed to this week. In fact on April 12, 1957, the Eisenhower administration tentatively agreed to resume the program.

During this time some small exchanges were taking place. But the idea got a boost—or a needle—on June 2, 1957, when Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss, appeared on millions of American TV screens in a filmed interview made by the Columbia Broadcasting System the previous month.

Among other things Khrushchev called for wider exchange of cultural delegations. At his news conference June 5 Eisenhower rather brushed aside the Khrushchev pre-formance.

But the Soviets followed up. On June 6 they sent their ambassador to Washington, Georgi N. Zarubin, to the State Department. He spent more than two hours there, urging expansion of cultural exchanges.

On June 24 this government urged the U.S.S.R. to allow Soviet and American leaders to speak directly to each other's people in a series of uncensored radio and TV programs.

By James Marlow

The State Department, in making this offer, acknowledged the timing was influenced partly by Khrushchev's appearance on TV here. The Soviets on July 26 proposed a conference with this country to get agreement on exchanges.

On Aug. 16 this government said it was willing to talk. On Oct. 28 Zarubin walked into the State Department with 52 proposals.

The two main American suggestions turned out to be these: agreement by Moscow to stop jamming voice of American broadcasts in Russian, and regular exchange of uncensored radio-TV comments on world events.

The negotiations, which started with Zarubin's visit last October, agreement signed Monday. The United States didn't get its two main requests. The Soviets didn't get all they wanted either.

For example: the Soviets, who have jet airliners, wanted direct Moscow-New York air service, which would probably mean Soviet jets landing in this country twice a week. The Soviet proposal wasn't turned down flatly.

This country may agree to this when it has jet airliners in operation too.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERE ARE TWO wise bits of advice from Bernard Baruch, one of the most successful of all speculators:

1. If you are holding a lot of stocks, and the market slips into a persistent decline, "sell to the sleeping point."

That is, sell enough stocks so that you no longer will be tossing about in bed worrying, no matter how far down the market may go. "When we are worried," counsels Baruch, "it is because our subconscious mind is trying to telegraph us some message of warning."

2. It may be wise to periodically turn into cash most of your speculative holdings and virtually retire from the market for a while. This enables you to get a fresh, objective outlook on the general conditions. "No general," concludes Baruch, "keeps his troops fighting all the time, nor does he go into battle without some part of his forces held back in reserve."

Bill Cullen remarks that if you're not convinced smoking will make a woman's voice rasp, just try flicking some pipe ashes on her most expensive carpet.

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Color Is Health Factor

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
Color plays a very important part in our lives.

While I am a doctor, not an interior decorator, I'd like to pass on a little advice about the colors used in your home and office, since they have a direct bearing on your well-being.

We know that we humans have a decided muscular reaction to color and light.

Red colors, such as those used by the tax agency, tend to increase muscle tension and speed up the pulse and breathing. Bright illumination does the same thing.

Blue colors and dim lighting, on the other hand, relax the muscles and slow down the heart and lungs. It seems to me that blue colors and dim lights are best for the home, especially for the bedroom.

For your office, a warm, neutral oak tint probably is most suitable for desk tops. The violent contrast between brilliant white paper and a dark top is tiring to the eyes. The oak tint provides a moderate contrast. It is much more restful.

You probably wouldn't think that the color of a baby carriage would make much difference to a baby. But it does.

Black and gray buggies are usually warm in the winter. But, according to a Better Vision Institute report, they become "hot-boxes" in the summer.

Another summer tip — mosquitoes apparently prefer to alight on dark blue, red and brown clothing. They are likely to shun white, orange and yellow.

So you see color affects our finances, our comfort — even our health.

Question and Answer

T. C.: My child seems to sweat

excessively. What can be causing it?

Answer: This may be due to a hidden infection in your child's nose, throat or tonsils. However, most often it is due to dressing the child too warmly or keeping the child's room too warm.



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Secrecy Handcuff's Science

Britain's development of a method of "taming" hydrogen explosions to contain the release of energy and use it for non-explosive purposes is an outstanding scientific achievement. It may be of great benefit to humanity if it will bring nuclear energy use for non-military purposes closer to an economic possibility.

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NEW YORK — Is the mental age of the average movie fan only 14 years?

This has long been the private held but rarely spoken view of some members of the motion picture industry.

It isn't shared by David Lean, British director of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," who is an odds-on favorite to win an Oscar this year.

"If we lack a larger adult audience," he remarked quietly, "it merely shows we need to make more adult films."

"When it comes to judging the truth and sincerity of a movie, I have a great respect for the

verdict of the audience. That is one of the wonderful things about an audience — it has a mass horse sense.

If they laugh at the wrong place in a movie, nine times out of ten those who made the movie are wrong and the audience is right.

"An individual, even an individual who makes a movie, may lack horse sense. But a large group usually has it."

Although at 49, Lean has been 30 years in the industry he has directed only a dozen films.

All his work bears the stamp of patient craftsmanship and he likes to take his time about it. He spent a full year studying

By Hal Boyle

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I certainly envy you . . . being old enough to get out of long winter underwear."

Capitalists Can't Defend

The new chemistry, electronics, nuclear physics, the reduction of time and space have changed our world. Never before in history have men seen so much happen in so short a time — so much that is fundamental. Many do not have either the knowledge or the understanding to grasp the vast social and economic changes that are the inevitable results of new commodities replacing traditional ones.

The dislocation of cotton, wool, silk, rubber, hemp, by fabrics made in the chemist's test tubes as a result of our greatest knowledge of the molecule and its combinations is bound to influence the ways of life of millions of human beings.

Electronics and nuclear physics are only on the verge of being related to everyday life. One day, we shall not only hear the beep of the Sputnik but we shall use neither coal nor water nor petroleum for light, heat and power. One day, it will be possible to slip an atomic pellet into a device to run an automobile or a railroad train or a steel plant or anything. Or we may even be able to use an instrument that will catch and use the rays of the sun to store power as an oak stores life.

We are about to witness the total elimination of space, for if a Sputnik can orbit the earth, there are no limits to what may be done by power and speed and human imagination.

And to all this and more, the social order must respond if man is to survive these changes. For instance, we now know that war is devastating beyond any targets that may be set. That means that the instruments of war are such that their use cannot be limited to the intentions of those who use them. The fallout of a hydrogen bomb does not take place on the day the bomb is shot.

Radio-active strontium, a killer, may remain in the atmosphere for many years and may come down in drops of rain not upon the enemy but anywhere, even upon him who shot the bomb and it could so devastate his soil as to turn rich lands into

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Delegates from all the leading coffee-producing countries of South America, Asia and Europe have gathered in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for an international convention. How come they call it a "convention" and not a "klatch"?

The idea behind the Rio java jamboree is to organize a world coffee group. In order to perk up the industry?

Venezuela's ousted dictator, president, Marcos Perez Jiminez, hopped across the border in the nick of time. Jumpin' Jiminez!

Thirty-five oil paintings by Sir Winston Churchill are being exhibited in Kansas City, Mo. Even in his hobbies the British prime minister is a mighty colorful fellow.

Congress is asked to name the rose as our national flower. If they do better make it the American beauty.

An English baronet has turned down a challenge to a duel with horse whips. Can't say we blame him for hollering "Whoa!"

Cut off from their usual food supply by severe wintry weather, New York state birds have taken to eating ragweed seeds. They're the little feathered friends, all right — of hay fever sufferers.

U. S. Paratrooper Neal Stewart set a world record of 124 continuous parachute jumps at Grand Prairie, Tex., on July 5, 1952.

The World Today

WASHINGTON D.C. — Life would be simpler and maybe safer if nations of people could act like individual people. For instance: in visiting one another.

This week the United States and the Soviet Union signed an agreement for exchanging visitors — delegations from industry, agriculture, the arts, and so on—but it took effort ever since 1955 to get around to it.

The idea started that year at the summit conference in Geneva. Some visits were exchanged. But in the fall of 1956 the Soviet Union crushed the Hungarian revolt and this country on Dec. 3, 1956, called a halt to the exchange program.

State Department officials represented President Eisenhower as believing the program should not be resumed until the Soviet Union showed it believed in the right of neighboring countries to coexist under governments of their own choosing.

The Soviets haven't demon-

strated any such thing but nevertheless, the new exchange program was agreed to this week. In fact on April 12, 1957, the Eisenhower administration tentatively agreed to resume the program.

During this time some small exchanges were taking place. But the idea got a boost—or a needle—on June 2, 1957, when Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party boss, appeared on millions of American TV screens in a filmed interview made by the Columbia Broadcasting System the previous month.

Among other things Khrushchev called for wider exchange of cultural delegations. At his news conference June 5 Eisenhower rather brushed aside the Khrushchev performance.

But the Soviets followed up. On June 6 they sent their ambassador to Washington, Georgi N. Zarubin, to the State Department. He spent more than two hours there urging expansion of cultural exchanges.

On June 24 this government urged the U.S.S.R. to allow Soviet and American leaders to speak directly to each other's people in a series of uncensored radio and TV programs.

The State Department, in making this offer, acknowledged the timing was influenced partly by Khrushchev's appearance on TV here. The Soviets on July 26 proposed a conference with this country to get agreement on exchanges.

On Aug. 16 this government said it was willing to talk. On Oct. 28 Zarubin walked into the State Department with 52 proposals.

The two main American suggestions turned out to be these: agreement by Moscow to stop jamming voice of American broadcasts in Russian, and regular exchange of uncensored radio-TV comments on world events.

The negotiations, which started with Zarubin's visit last October, agreement signed Monday. The United States didn't get its two main requests. The Soviets didn't get all they wanted either.

For example: the Soviets, who have jet airliners, wanted direct Moscow-New York air service, which would probably mean Soviet jets landing in this country twice a week. The Soviet proposal wasn't turned down flatly.

This country may agree to this when it has jet airliners in operation too.

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A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENBERG, Publisher
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Central Press Association
Staff Writer

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Awaiting Out in Space: Marching Squirrels?

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Marching squirrels, tiny rocket

ships that fire pellets, and little men who swing on space ship instruments.

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Sciences, experimental psychologist George T. Hanty told of three pre-space-flight experiments.

One of these was conducted by McGill University scientists of Montreal, Canada. They wanted to find out what happened when you shut off sights, sounds and other sense stimuli. They closed male volunteers in cubicles for 48 hours.

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by the visions at first, but later complained that they interfered with their sleep.

Researchers made the experiments to determine if there is a background activity as well as normal sensory activity in the brain.

In another experiment, Hanty and R. Payne confined 30 vol-

unteers in cockpits and put them to work for 30 consecutive hours. They had to regulate and control certain occurrences using dials and buttons on instrument panels.

While allowed 20-minute breaks at mealtimes, they were not permitted to sleep.

Much to the surprise of researchers, the subjects reported hallucinations and illusions.

Some were simple and poorly defined—for instance: "the instrument panel kept melting and dripping to the floor."

Other subjects reported were well-organized phenomena such as: "On several occasions, the instrument showed a hippopotamus smiling at me."

Another said he spent a good deal of time brushing away little men who kept swinging on the air speed indicator and preventing him from reading it.

Pickaway Grange Report

WASHINGTON GRANGE

A sewing contest was announced last night at the meeting of Washington Grange at Washington Twp. School.

F. R. Lands, presided over the business meeting. Delvin Smith gave a report on the local highway safety program. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, home economics chairman, announced the sewing contest. She

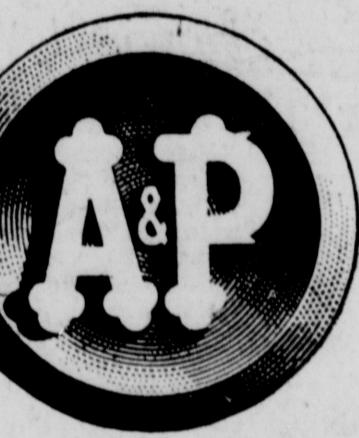
Alvis has been warden for nearly

gave the instructions and urged all members to enter.

The program consisted of a round-table discussion of the Pickaway County government with Mrs. Arthur Leist in charge.

Glen Rich of the State Department of Education, will be guest speaker for the next meeting at 8 p.m., February 11 at the school. His program will be the advantage of school consolidation. The public is invited.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Hamrick and her committee.



SMOKED MEAT

SALE!

Choose Your Favorites from the Biggest Variety In Town!

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . Lean, Tender, Center Slices In (WHOLE HAM . . . 55c lb.)

Smoked Hams Full Shank Half 49c lb.

(WHOLE HAM . . . 59c lb.)

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . READY-TO-EAT Cooked Hams Full Shank Half 53c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . SMALL SIZE, TENDER Smoked Picnics Lean Short Shank 35c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . COOKED, READY-TO-EAT Rolled Hams Boneless-Lean Easy Slicing 83c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN AND TENDER Smoked Butts Cottage Ham Boneless-Rolled 69c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN, MILD FLAVOR Sliced Bacon Thick Sliced Old Fashioned 2 LB. PKG. \$1.09

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN, MILD SMOKED Piece Bacon Whole or Half Slab 49c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . EXTRA LEAN AND FLAVORFUL Canadian Bacon Any Size Piece 89c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN, MILD SMOKED . . . Whole Loin or Rib Half Smoked Pork Loin 63c lb.

CHUNK STYLE . . . Top Quality (HERRING 55c lb.)

Smoked Fish 89c lb.

FINEST CURED . . . WASHED GOLDEN

Jersey Sweets

3 lbs. 29c

FLORIDA . . . JUICY SEEDLESS

Grapefruit . 8 LB. BAG 59c

Pineapples . 3 for \$1.00

MIX or MATCH SALE . . . STOKLEY'S HONOR BRAND FROZEN FOODS

Cut Corn—Green Beans—Spinach
Cream Style Corn—Peas & Carrots 5 Pkgs. 89c



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You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see the quality of these fine tailored stylish shirts.

Hurry for Yours — Special While They Last!

2nd Record-Setting Week of Values!..

MANAGERS' and CLERKS' SALE!

Kleenex Facial Tissues 2 Boxes of 400 49c

Navy Beans Choice Hand Picked 5 lb. bag 63c

Fancy Rice Sultana Short Grain 2 lb. pkg. 27c

Dog Food A&P's Daily — 3 Flavors Handy 12 Can Carton 12 16-oz. cans 89c

Margarine Nutley 1/4 Lb. Prints 5 1-lb. pkgs. 93c

Luncheon Meat A&P Super-Right 3 12-oz. cans \$1.00

Iona Sweet Peas 6 17-oz. cans 65c

Cake Mixes Ann Page Choice 4 Kinds 4 20-oz. pkgs. 89c

Preserves Sultana Pure Strawberry 2 lb. jar 55c

Seedless Raisins Cello Package 2 lb. pkg. 45c

Macaroni Ann Page Elbow Style 3 lb. pkg. 45c

FANCY WISCONSIN — AGED

Sharp Cheese

Special 53c

SULTANA BRAND — SPECIAL!

Salad Dressing

Qt. Jar 35c

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Nine Men Fined \$200 Each in Gambling Case

CANTON (UPI)—Fines of \$200 each are levied against nine men arrested in a gambling raid carried out by a "flying squad" of state liquor agents.

The eight pleaded guilty to charges of displaying gambling devices when arraigned Wednesday.

A charge of carrying a concealed weapon was filed against Joseph Castronovo of Canton by Police Chief Donald Hoover in Massillon.

Until 1940, Wichita, Kansas got most of its water supply from the Arkansas River underflow. Then they began to drill wells 30 miles north of the city.

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In another experiment, Hauth and R. Payne confined 30 vol-

unteers in cockpits and put them to work for 20 consecutive hours. They had to regulate and control certain occurrences using dials and buttons on instrument panels.

While allowed 20-minute breaks at mealtime, they were not permitted to sleep.

Much to the surprise of researchers, the subjects reported hallucinations and illusions.

Some were simple and poorly defined—for instance: "the instrument panel kept melting and dripping to the floor."

Other subjects reported were well-organized phenomena such as: "On several occasions, the instrument showed a hippopotamus smiling at me."

Another said he spent a good deal of time brushing away little men who kept swinging on the air speed indicator and preventing him from reading it.

Pickaway Grange Report

WASHINGTON GRANGE

A sewing contest was announced last night at the meeting of Washington Grange at Washington Twp. School.

F. R. Lands, presided over the business meeting. Delvin Smith gave a report on the local highway safety program. Mrs. Ralph DeLong, home economics chairman, announced the sewing contest. She

Alvis has been warden for nearly 10 years.

gave the instructions and urged all members to enter.

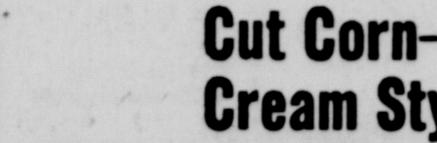
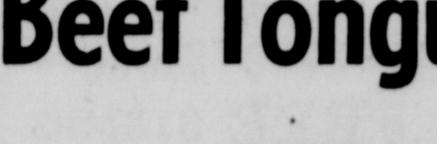
The program consisted of a round-table discussion of the Pickaway County government with Mrs. Arthur Leist in charge.

Glen Rich of the State Department of Education, will be guest speaker for the next meeting at 8 p. m., February 11 at the school.

His program will be the advantage of school consolidation. The public is invited.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Hamrick and her committee.

The volunteers were amused by the visions at first, but later



SMOKED MEAT

SALE!

Choose Your Favorites from the Biggest Variety In Town!

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . Lean, Tender, Center Slices In (WHOLE HAM . . . 55c lb.)

Smoked Hams Full Shank Half 49c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . READY-TO-EAT (WHOLE HAM . . . 59c lb.)

Cooked Hams Full Shank Half 53c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . SMALL SIZE, TENDER

Smoked Picnics Lean Short Shank 35c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . COOKED, READY-TO-EAT

Rolled Hams Boneless-Less Easy Slicing 83c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN AND TENDER

Smoked Butts Cottage Ham Boneless-Rolled 69c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN, MILD FLAVOR

Sliced Bacon Thick Sliced Old Fashioned 2 LB. PKG. \$1.09

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN, MILD SMOKED (CENTER CUTS . . . 53c lb.)

Piece Bacon Whole or Half Slab 49c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . EXTRA LEAN AND FLAVORFUL

Canadian Bacon Any Size Piece 89c lb.

A&P SUPER-RIGHT . . . LEAN, MILD SMOKED . . . Whole Loin or Rib Half

Smoked Pork Loin 63c lb.

CHUNK STYLE . . . Top Quality (HERRING 55c lb.)

Smoked Fish 89c lb.

FINEST CURED . . . WASHED GOLDEN

Jersey Sweets

EXCELLENT WITH HAM 3 lbs. 29c

FLORIDA . . . JUICY SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 8 LB. BAG 59c

Special Purchase Sale . . .

Ladies' and Misses'

(Man Tailored)

\$1.00

Shirts

- \$1.98 Value — Washable, Sanforized
- Popular Colors, White and Patterns
- Choice Barrel or French Cuffs

You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see the quality of these fine tailored stylish shirts.

Hurry for Yours — Special While They Last!

2nd Record-Setting Week of Values!..

MANAGERS' and CLERKS' SALE!

Kleenex Facial Tissues 2 Boxes of 400 49c

Navy Beans Hand Picked 5 lb. bag 63c

Fancy Rice Sultana Short Grain 2 lb. pkg. 27c

Dog Food A&P's Daily — 3 Flavors Handy 12 Can Carton 12 16-oz. cans 89c

Margarine Nutley 1/4 lb. Prints 5 1-lb. pkgs. 93c

Luncheon Meal A&P Super-Right 3 12-oz. cans \$1.00

Iona Sweet Peas 6 17-oz. cans 65c

Cake Mixes Ann Page Choice 4 Kinds 4 20-oz. pkgs. 89c

Preserves Sultana Pure Strawberry 2 lb. jar 55c

Seedless Raisins Cello Package 2 lb. pkg. 45c

Macaroni Ann Page Elbow Style 3 lb. pkg. 45c

FANCY WISCONSIN — AGED

Sharp



THIS HANDSOME two-piece woolknit dress epitomizes a yielding and graceful silhouette with an easy and unrestricted fit.



AIRY, LACY woolknit, discreetly sparked with metallic threads, makes this flattering sheath a star in any smart wardrobe.

TALL STORY

By SUSAN BARDET
King Features Syndicate

How tall is Tall? Well, for the American woman it is five feet seven or higher. To the majority of us in the great leveling class of "average," these rarer heights always seem enviable, suggesting a willowy figure that would be just right for the modeling profession.

It's absolutely true that the taller girl has quite a few advantages over her shorter sister. But one of them is certainly not the ability to go right into a shop and pick a dress that will fit her like

those easily selected by the medium groups.

For this reason, these woolknits, which were designed especially for taller girls, are particularly welcome news for the ladies who belong in that category.

Each costume has taken into consideration the longer skirt length, as well as longer sleeve and waist lengths. In some cases a short waist and extra long legs complicates the fitting problem, and this is also solved in these attractive clothes because of an elasticized waistband that is adjustable to the figure.

Projects Discussed By Willing Workers

Projects for the coming year were discussed when the Willing Workers Class of the Church of the Brethren, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal, Tarlton.

Miss Phyllis Cupp gave the opening prayer. Miss Virginia Anderson presided over the business. Different projects for the coming year was the topic for discussion.

Miss Mahala Davis presented the program, "Prayer and How to Pray." Her Bible study was taken from the book of Psalms, chapter 27 and 30.

At the close of the meeting a prayer was given by the host. Refreshments were then served by

Household Hints

A fully ripe banana may be kept in the refrigerator for a day or two, but always store green-tipped bananas at room temperature so the starch in this unripened fruit will change to sugar.

Adding milk to mashed potatoes? Toss in one tablespoon of instant nonfat dry milk to every quarter cup of hot fluid milk and you'll add valuable nutrients to your family's diet.

the hostess to members and five guests.

SHOW TUNES

33 1-3 Rpm. LP Albums

- Pal Joey
- High Society
- Eddie Duchin Story, etc.

ORGAN BY KEN GRIFFIN,

Jesse Crawford
Lenny Dee, etc.

SACRED ALBUMS

By Tennessee Ernie Ford
Lawrence Welk
Pat Boone, etc.

- At -

Hoover Music Co.

134 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 754



HERE A SLIM sleeveless sheath is topped with its own open cardigan jacket. A perfect choice for daytime or afternoon.

It's New!
It's Sensational!
AMTICO BLENDS RUBBER AND PLASTIC IN AMAZING LOW-COST FLOORING OF ENDURING BEAUTY!

Amico
PLASTEX
RUBBER FLOORING

- Solid rubber and plastic... throughout!
- Quiet...resilient...won't burn or scorch!
- Long-wearing!
- Easy to install! Easy to clean!
- Beautiful decorator colors!

Get all the advantages
of this long-wearing
PLASTEX Rubber Flooring!

Only 25c
9 x 9 Tile

At last you can have a beautiful luxury flooring at a price you'd pay for ordinary floor coverings. New, sensational Amico PLASTEX Rubber Flooring combines the advantages of both rubber and plastic... gives you flooring that's lovely to look at, delightful to walk upon. Come in and see the full range of colors, the many exquisite patterns you can install in your own home. Amico PLASTEX... today's best flooring buy!

Wardell's Carpet & Rugs

146 W. Main — Phone 160

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Order of Eastern Star Hold Regular Meeting

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, held its regular meeting Tuesday in the Masonic Temple with Worthy Matron Mrs. George Kuhn, presiding.

Guests attending the meeting were Dorothy Atkinson, a member of Mt. Mariah Chapter No. 506, Beverly; Rosalyn Miller a member of White Oak Chapter No. 193, Georgetown, and Ola Wallace, a member of Winton Chapter No. 389 of Cincinnati.

The 35th Annual Meeting and School of Instruction was held in Washington Court House on Wednesday. Mrs. Betty M. Johnson, Worthy Grand Matron of the

Grand Chapter of Ohio was in charge.

The next meeting of the local chapter will be February 11 in the Masonic Temple.

After the business meeting adjourned, the guests and members gathered in the Red Room to enjoy refreshments served by Mr. Kenneth Shepler, Mr. J. Arthur Sark, Mr. Clarence Radcliffe and Mr. Dwight Rector, Jr. with Mr. Walden Reichelderfer presiding at the coffee table.

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Those present were Mrs. D. J. Conley, Mrs. Raleigh Conley, Mrs. Bruce Ridgway, Mrs. Don C. Roush Jr., Mrs. Lewis Gantz, Mrs. Edward Spires and son, Mrs. Leonard Liff, Mrs. Leora Sayre, county agent; Mrs. Earl Liff, club

Results with Ceramics Topic for Homemaker Club

"Procedures and Results with Ceramics" was the topic for the Darby Homemaker Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Delmar Ashcraft, Harrisburg Road, Wednesday.

"Hospitality with Food" was discussed for the morning feature. Varying and economical ways were presented for entertaining for different occasions. Emphasis was placed on the do-it-yourself method using materials and equipment at home or easily secured.

After the luncheon break, procedures and results with ceramics were given practical attention. Ceramics is skill with clay, the pliable kind of soil that yields readily to ingenuity and produces useful articles.

Those present were Mrs. D. J. Conley, Mrs. Raleigh Conley, Mrs. Bruce Ridgway, Mrs. Don C. Roush Jr., Mrs. Lewis Gantz, Mrs. Edward Spires and son, Mrs. Leonard Liff, Mrs. Leora Sayre, county agent; Mrs. Earl Liff, club

councilor and Mrs. Ashcraft, club government.

The next meeting will be February 26 at the Derby Lodge Hall. The project will be metal tray etching and a review of the county government.

Mrs. Hedges Hosts Conservation Unit

A panel discussion will be held when the Child Conservation League meets at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.

Mrs. George Roth will present the program. All members are asked to turn in their money from the ticket sales of the benefit dinner bridge to be held at 8 p. m. February 12 in the Elks Club.

Adding a large amount of liquid to browned meat or poultry, when it's ready to be braised, will wash the brown away. Add a little liquid at a time.



Protect your home investment by making needed repairs now! A low-cost bank loan is the economical, convenient way to finance all repairs and remodeling. Come in and see us today for your home fix-up loan!

The First National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Personal Loan Dept.
ROY C. MARSHALL
Phone 21 — Circleville, O.

Blue Star Group Plans Dinner Meet

Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3, will entertain the Circleville Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7, for an all-day meeting and steak dinner at 11 a. m. Monday.

All members are asked to bring a covered-dish and sales tax stamps.

Refreshments were served by Miss Foll's mother, Mrs. Robert Foll, with the assistance of Mrs. Foll's mother, Mrs. Louise Robin-

son.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterians Church, 7:45 p. m. home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR, 7:30 p. m. at Post Room in the Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2:30 p. m. at the home Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.

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THURSDAY

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. Charles W. Wimmer, 1090 Sunshine St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., Presbyterian Church Social Room.

FRIDAY

GENERAL EXTENSION ADVISORY Council, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at the extension office.

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. home of Miss Benedita Yates, 124 N. Scioto St.

CIRCLEVILLE, BLUE STAR Mothers, Chapter 7, 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

CIRCLE NO. 3, METHODIST W.S.C.S., 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Hewitt Harmont, 228 Cedar Heights Road.

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WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, Presbyterians Church,



THIS LUXURIOUS fox stole is a perfect complement to an exquisite floor-length evening gown, as is demonstrated here.

Little Fur Gems



HERE'S A REALLY magnificent blended Russian sable capelet.

By SUSAN BARDET
(King Features Syndicate)

If Santa Claus was really good to you in the form of a nice fat check, you'll probably be planning a grand shopping spree for just the items of attire for which you've been secretly pining.

And if you are the type who finds furs at the top of your list of glamorous garb, you'll do on those little gems that are so elegantly done in luxurious skins. All three of those shown here were designed by our own American couturier, Adele Simpson.

One of them is a dramatic fox stole. It features a flattering circle of the fur that flows into brief



BLACK RUSSIAN broadtail is used for this smart short jacket.

sleeves to keep it on the shoulders. Though it is shown with a formal evening gown, it is equally impressive with afternoon and dinner dresses.

Another happy selection might be the beautifully blended Russian sable capelet which was particularly created with the small woman in mind but would be just as charming on almost any type of figure. In this style, the fur is manipulated in a rounded line.

A third beauty is a black dyed Russian broadtail jacket. This quietly elegant little fur is treated like fabric, with dressmaker touches in the back shirring under the collar.

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If you "never shut an eye all night," it's for sure you have a hard time getting up in the morning, but there's a special alarm clock for you. It goes off not once, but three times at ten-minute intervals. Of course, Dr. Rathbone has a few ideas about getting you

rest. One or another of them, might work for you.

First, there's the business of getting ready to sleep. Use the half hour before bedtime for a pleasant pursuit—playing a game of Chinese checkers or writing a friendly letter.

Don't rush into bed. Go at it in slow motion. Take your time. Get clothes ready for the next day. Have a leisurely bath. If you find a glass of hot milk sleep-inducing by all means have one.

Banish your problems. Don't think about them when you're trying to sleep. Instead, divert your mind by concentrating on frivolous topics. Or try to remember all the details of your fifth birthday party, or a poem you learned in school. Sleep will overtake you before the party or the poem have been completely thought out.

Dress comfortably. Be sure the weight of blankets isn't too heavy. Be warm but not smothered.

Relax muscles completely. Find the most comfortable position for sleeping and get into it every night.

Her final tip is to get into bed an hour or more before your regular retiring time. You'll find yourself building up a reserve of rest, she says, and falling asleep without a struggle.



SHE'S A NIGHT-OWL, an insomniac. She needs an alarm that goes off three times at 10-minute intervals to rouse her mornings.

Book Helps Insomniac Be A Sleeping Beauty

By JEANNE D'ARCY

It's a sad commentary on our life and times, but the truth of the matter is, we live in an age when "relaxing" is a lost art. All too many people seem never to have heard the word.

What's the cause?

On a large scale, it's the tension of our outer-space, atomic century. On a smaller scale, tension's caused by job pressures and everyday irritations. But, whatever the reason, tension leaves people irritable, quick to temper and terribly tired.

From a beauty standpoint, it's a calamity. A tense face isn't a pretty one. Lips are thin and tight, eyes look grim. Anyway, who can be charming with a Dracula disposition?

If the symptoms have a familiar ring, if you've been losing sleep, taking ugly pills, then run, don't walk, to the nearest bookshop and pick up a copy of "Teach Yourself to Relax" by Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone (Prentice Hall, \$4.95). The good doctor, an instructor in relaxation at Columbia University, offers 206 pages of good advice that will keep you from losing sleep.

Insomnia is, of course, just one symptom of tenseness. But it's a

common one and Dr. Rathbone has plenty of say about it.

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Women's Features

The Circleville Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958

Circleville, Ohio

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ham and chicken get the feature treatment, with larger type and smaller prices, in many of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood groceries this week.

Ham and other varieties of pork are expected to be somewhat cheaper in the months ahead. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says hog producers plan a 6 per cent increase over last year in 1958 spring farrowings. This should result in a crop

of 56 million pigs, or 6 per cent more than a year ago.

Output of chicken also is expected to top 1957, when a record 1,400,000,000 birds were sent to market.

Prices for sirloin steak and rib roast are reported two to six cents a pound higher this week, which accounts for the scarcity of beef offerings in the stores. Those that are featuring beef have selected chuck roast, an old standby of the bargain hunter.

Hamburger, once regarded as a low price regular, is selling in the higher brackets these days.

Potatoes rank as the best buy among vegetables, although onions also are a good bet. Carrots in plastic bags are a little lower this week and should be a good buy.

Lettuce, though trending higher, still is rated a good buy.

Canned and frozen peas are in the bargain class as processors strive to unload big inventories from last year's crop.

Make some good stock out of giblets, wing and necks of chicken, adding onion, carrot, celery, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns, allspice and salt. Strain the stock and mix with tomato juice, adding more salt and pepper if needed, and a suspicion of sugar. Serve very hot in cups.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Worth 25c On Purchase of Any Size

REAL ITALIAN

PIZZA

With
CHEESE — MUSHROOMS — PEPPERONI
or COMBINATION

• Phone Orders Taken 'Til 1:00 A.M. •

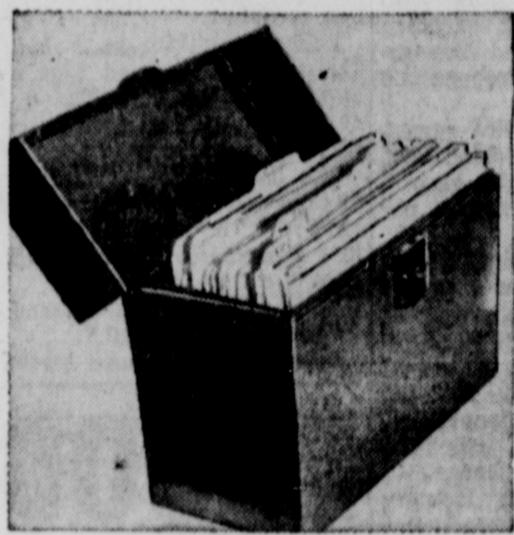
HANLEY'S

112 E. MAIN — PHONE 9409

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Ideal for Household Records 2.19

ALL METAL PORT-A-FILE



1.69

BOTTLED GAS...

ENABLES YOU TO COOK THE MODERN, EASY WAY

So you live beyond the gas lines. So what? We deliver L.P. Bottled Gas anywhere. Which means that you can enjoy all the conveniences of a gas range and other modern appliances.

Modernize your cooking with L.P. Gas.

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating
163 W. Main — Phone 821

BUY 2 of these chairs for \$1 Each



**THE Arlington
BY KROEHLER**

Save \$70 During February Sale Days

Griffith
FLOOR COVERING • FURNITURE
PHONE 532

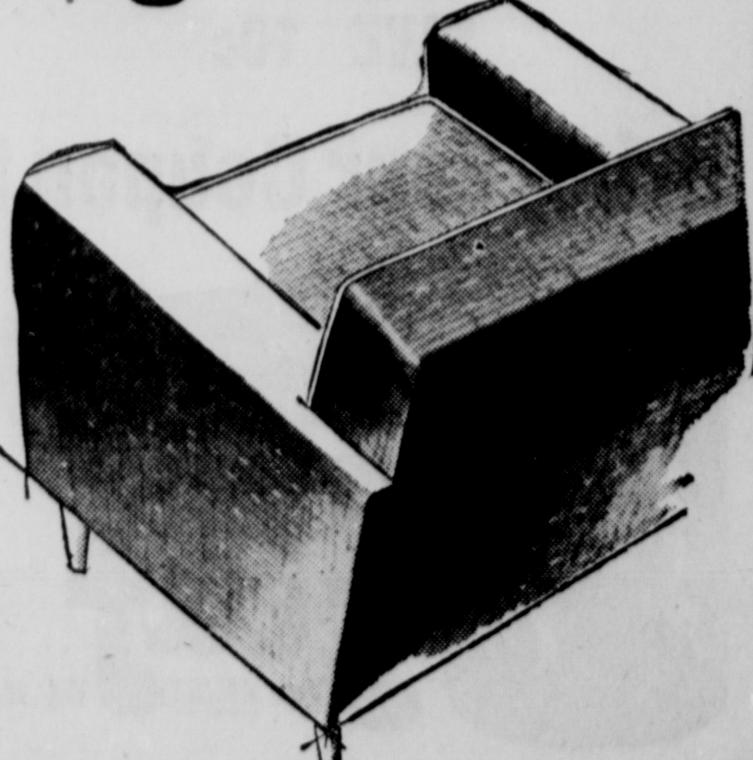
520 EAST MAIN OR LANCASTER PIKE
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Nothing Down-\$10 MO.

Beautiful New Living Room
Including Gorgeous Kroehler Sofa, Luxurious Matching Lounge Chair, 2 Step Tables, Cocktail Table, all with plastic finish, 2 decorator lamps and 2 pillows, all latest styles from Chicago Market

\$200.00

And Your Old Suite





Little Fur Gems



HERE'S A REALLY magnificent blended Russian sable capelet.



BLACK RUSSIAN broadtail is used for this smart short jacket.

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Don't rush into bed. Go at it in slow motion. Take your time. Get clothes ready for the next day. Have a leisurely bath. If you find a glass of hot milk sleep-inducing by all means have one.

Banish your problems. Don't think about them when you're trying to sleep. Instead, divert your mind by concentrating on frivolous topics. Or try to remember all the details of your fifth birthday party, or a poem you learned in school. Sleep will overtake you before the party or the poem have been completely thought out.

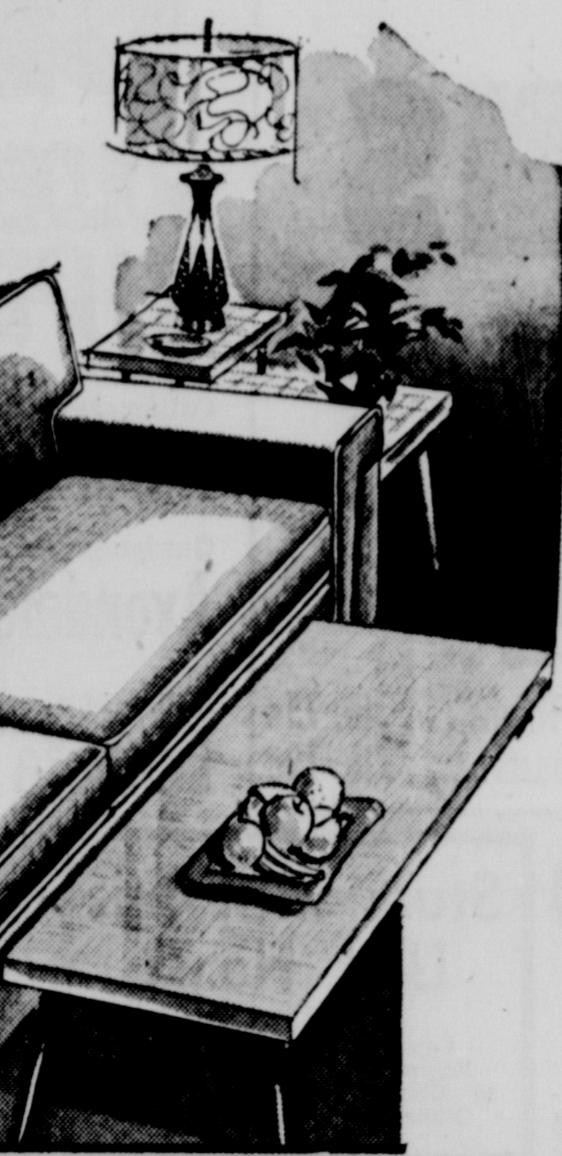
Dress comfortably. Be sure the weight of blankets isn't too heavy. Be warm but not smothered.

Relax muscles completely. Find the most comfortable position for sleeping and get into it every night.

Her final tip is to get into bed an hour or more before your regular retiring time. You'll find yourself building up a reserve of rest, she says, and falling asleep without a struggle.



SHE'S A NIGHT OWL, an insomniac. She needs an alarm that goes off three times at 10-minute intervals to rouse her mornings.



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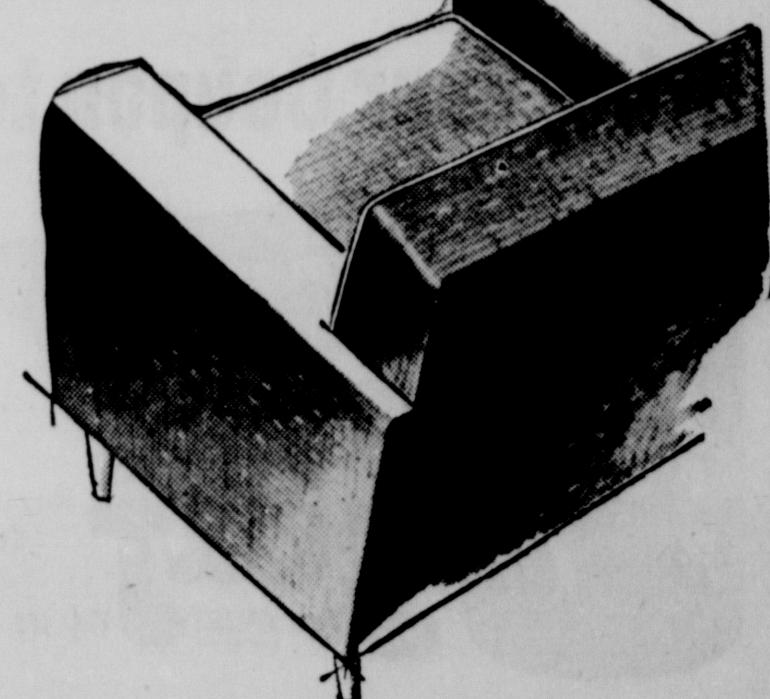
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And Your Old Suite

\$200.00
Nothing Down-\$10 MO.

Beautiful New Living Room
Including Gorgeous Kroehler Sofa, Luxurious Matching Lounge Chair, 2 Step Tables, Cocktail Table, all with plastic finish, 2 decorator lamps and 2 pillows, all latest styles from Chicago Market



Women's Features

The Circleville Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

down the visits and fall behind in his support payments. And she needs the money to help at home. John has proposed marriage, but hasn't pressed it. I honestly believe he loves me, but I am a bit cautious about making plans—because I had a serious disappointment in love before, that ended in a broken engagement and a nervous breakdown. After that I dated many men before John, whom I truly love and almost worship.

Pat tells me she wouldn't consider marrying John again, as marriage for them would never work out; and that she has no feeling for him at all. Can you advise me?

B. D.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: John is 23 and I am 23. He has been married, I haven't. We've been going together for 18 months. His former wife Pat and I work for the same company. I had been dating John for several months prior to my employment there; and until then, didn't know Pat worked there.

It wasn't long before we discovered each other and I was a bit uneasy at first, but find her a very nice girl (my age).

Now we know each other well, but I keep our friendship on a casual basis, which I think best.

Pat and John have been divorced two years and have a daughter, 4, whom he visits every week. He insists that I go along, and at first I was happy to, as I enjoy the child so much. But recently during these visits John has been trying to engage Pat in reminiscences—which she cuts off, while I sit by, embarrassed.

Also, last time he kissed the child goodbye, he turned to Pat and asked if she had a kiss for him, too. They both laughed. Pat and Missy walked with us to our car, and as we drove off John called "Goodbye, girls; sleep tight and be sweet."

Similar incidents have been remarked to me by friends, who mean no harm. These things hurt; and though I am careful to hide my distress from others, I have protested to John. But he gets angry and says I am silly and jealous.

Pat of her own accord has mentioned it, too, and says it embarrasses her; but she can't be ugly or unfriendly for fear he might cut her.

Further, I suspect that he insists (or did at first) upon taking you along to see his daughter, mostly as a goat-getting thrust at Pat—to make her jealous, if he could. Why else?

It is bad form on John's part to take his sweetheart along, to his former wife's home for "shared custody" visits with their child.

Also it must be disturbing to the child, an interference with real closeness between father and daughter, during the visits—hence,

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Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ham and chicken get the feature treatment, with larger type and smaller prices, in many of the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood groceries this week.

Ham and other varieties of pork are expected to be somewhat cheaper in the months ahead. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says hog producers plan a 6 per cent increase over last year in 1958 spring farrowings. This should result in a crop

of 56 million pigs, or 6 per cent more than a year ago.

Output of chicken also is expected to top 1957, when a record 1,400,000,000 birds were sent to market.

Prices for sirloin steak and rib roast are reported two to six cents a pound higher this week, which accounts for the scarcity of beef offerings in the stores. Those that are featuring beef have selected chuck roast, an old standby of the bargain hunter.

Hamburger, once regarded as a low price regular, is selling in the higher brackets these days.

Potatoes rank as the best buy among vegetables, although onions also are good bet. Carrots in plastic bags are a little lower this week and should be a good buy.

Lettuce, though trending higher, still is rated a good buy.

Canned and frozen peas are in the bargain class as processors strive to unload big inventories from last year's crop.

Make some good stock out of giblets, wing and necks of chicken, adding onion, carrot, celery, parsley, bay leaf, peppercorns, allspice and salt. Strain the stock and mix with tomato juice, adding more salt and pepper if needed, and a suspicion of sugar. Serve very hot in cups.

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Worth 25c On Purchase of Any Size
REAL ITALIAN

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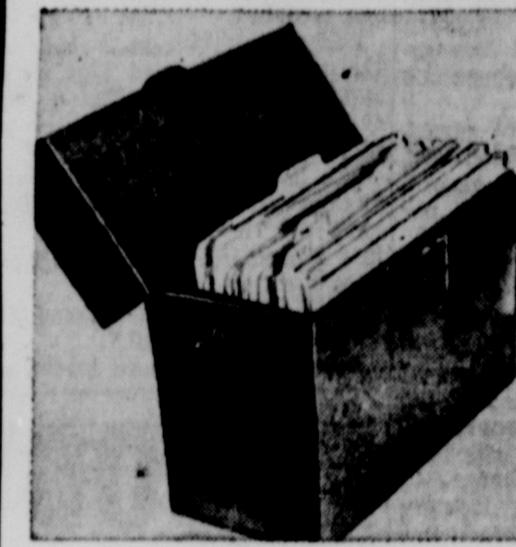
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CHEESE — MUSHROOMS — PEPPERONI
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• Phone Orders Taken 'Til 1:00 A.M. •

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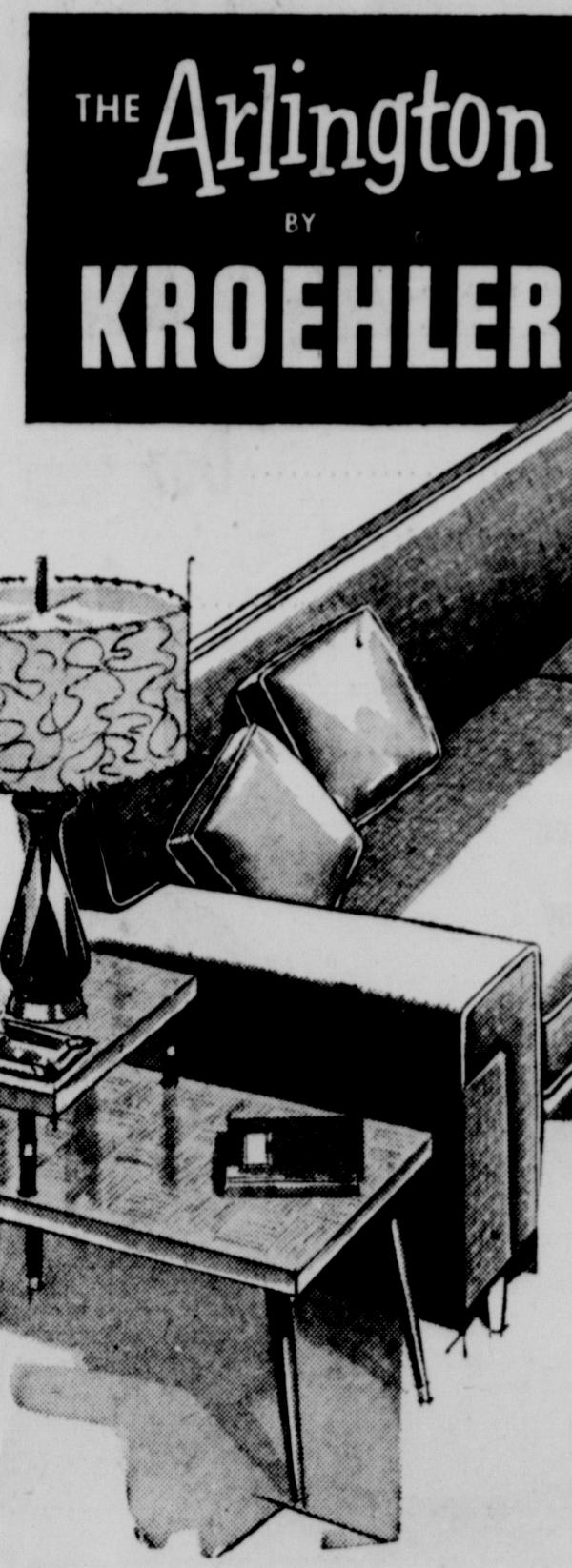
Ideal for Household Records 2.19

ALL METAL PORT-A-FILE



1.69

Keep records at your fingertips! Use for business, insurance, other important papers. \$1.69.



Steelmen Hope Drop in Orders To End Soon

Nonferrous Group Seeks Curb on High Production in World

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Many steelmen are hoping today that the sudden and unexpectedly steep drop in orders may level off soon. Their nonferrous brethren will settle for signs of an end to world wide over production. Nonferrous metals are those not deriving from iron.

If so, this could bring a halt to the sharp pruning of employee rolls and to the dip in profits which hit most metal companies in the final months of 1957.

When steel, copper, lead and zinc orders will start to climb again is another matter. Optimists hope for a slight seasonal upturn in the spring and a healthier one after labor day.

Both ferrous and non-ferrous companies face wage scale rises in the summer that will boost costs once more. For some time non-ferrous prices have been falling and steelmen have been finding it harder to maintain the higher prices they put into effect last summer. At that time steel went up an average of \$6 a ton while wages increased seven cents an hour.

To keep from banking still more furnaces some steel companies have taken to absorbing freight costs to win distant markets served by their rivals. Some steel warehouses have cut prices on hot rolled steel products, and other steel firms have cut prices on products for the export market.

The current production of steel is running 41 per cent below year ago figures. Even the last strong-hold, structural steel, took a tumble in December, orders dropping 69 per cent below year ago figures.

How the output drop is hurting is shown in U. S. Steel's report that its net profits after taxes in the last three months of 1957 fell 14 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1956.

But a booming first half of the year lifted total 1957 earnings to a record high, 20 per cent above the figures for strife harassed 1956 and 13 per cent above the previous record year of 1955.

A much smaller firm, Jones & Laughlin, also reports profits in 1957, up 0.7 per cent from 1956. But Republic Steel earnings dipped six per cent and Youngstown Sheet & Tube dropped 1.5 per cent.

Of nine steel companies reporting so far, six lagged behind 1956. Thanks to U. S. Steel's record, their combined profits ran 11 per cent above 1956.

Their nonferrous neighbors in the metal industry have a sadder profit story. Of 11 reporting so far, eight fell behind 1956 earnings. Combined the 11 show net income trailing 1956 by 43.2 per cent. The one big company to report, Kennecott Copper, lists profits as off by 49.5 per cent.

The domestic copper industry has been cutting back production as customer orders lagged and the fabricators lived largely off their inventories.

Hope in the industry for better times ahead is based on two things: 1. Belief that customer inventory cutting has gone about as far as it can; 2. A 10 per cent cutback in output in recent days by most copper firms outside the United States.

Mercy Run Fails To Save Akronite

AKRON (AP)—Lester Shahan, 37-year-old Akron bricklayer, lost a 30-mile ambulance race for his life after being stricken with undiagnosed seizures.

Shahan, a World War II veteran of the Anzio battle, had been released from Akron General Hospital in December after similar seizures. He began getting them again Tuesday and was taken back to the hospital.

It was decided to take him to Crile General Hospital in Parma, a Cleveland suburb. But by the time the mercy run reached Parma, Shahan was pronounced dead.

8 The Circleville Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



SHE KILLED THEM—The note in the \$50,000 home in Reno, Nev., said "We are all bad seed," and in the bedroom lay bodies of Mrs. Darlene Yvonne Cavanaugh, 36, and her three children (above). She shot them, then killed herself. Mrs. Cavanaugh had been released from a Portland, Ore., mental hospital in November. (International Soundphoto)

Doctor Uses Hypnosis, Finds Name of Springfield Man

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A doctor using hypnosis for the first time evoked Wednesday night the name and address of a man who wandered into police headquarters and said he didn't know who he was. During the treatment, the man identified himself as Danny Cottrell, Springfield, Ohio.

Lt. R. B. Jordon of the Springfield Police Department told the Springfield police there are warrants out for Danny Cottrell, 34. One is a non-support charge filed by his wife and the other charging theft by false pretense was filed Jan. 13 by his employer, Alpha Robinson, a tire dealer.

Robinson said he gave Cottrell \$205 Jan. 15 to purchase old inner tubes at Bradford, Ohio. Cottrell had been missing since then.

The man later identified as Cottrell, neatly dressed and soft-spoken, walked into police inspector Foy Melton's office and said he didn't remember who he was or where he came from. He said he recalled stopping sometime earlier and asking someone where he could get something for a headache. The passerby directed him to the police station.

Police took him to a hospital. The doctor diagnosed him as an amnesia victim and tried a form of hypnosis he had seen but never used.

The doctor asked: "If I wanted to send you a card where would I send it?" The man answered: "To 1354 Albermarle Road, Springfield, Ohio."

"And to whom would I send it?" "To Danny Cottrell." Cottrell was returned to the po-

lice station.

All interests paid off were duly notified that the following Trustee, Guardian, and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased:

Dated this 13th day of January 1958.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 16, 23, 30.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Trustee, Guardian, and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased:
1. No. 1529—Mary Vieth Rooney, deceased. First and final account.
2. No. 1914—Mary Alice Arbogast, deceased. First and final account.
3. No. 19019—William L. Hoover and John G. Hoover, Executors of the estate of J. H. Henrich Hoover, deceased. First and Final Account.
4. No. 19338—George H. Coon, Guardian of Anna M. Fridley, an incompetent. First Account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court Monday, February 10th, 1958, 9 o'clock A. M. Executions to said accounts, if any, may be made herein on or before February 4th, 1958.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of January, 1958.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jan. 16, 23, 30. Feb. 6.

That extra added comfort when reading in bed or viewing T.V.

NOBODY And We Mean Nobody!...

Can Equal These Values!
First Quality "OAKBROOK"

NYLONS
51 Gauge!
15 Denier!

39c
a pair
2 pair for \$1
Entire Winter Stock Reduced!
Buy Now - Save Beverly Shop

SAVE 10c
Bring Your Coupon to Kroger



With Coupon
49¢
JAR

Dayton Woman, 42, Gets Life Sentence

DAYTON (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Robert McBride Wednesday imposed a life sentence in Marysville Reformatory for women on Alberta Cobb, 59. Mrs. Ann Murray, 42. Mrs. Murray was convicted by a jury last Friday of second degree murder in the July 25, 1957 slaying of rs. Alberto Cobb, 59.

Before announcing the sentence, Judge McBride overruled a defense motion for a new trial.

Judge McBride overruled a defense motion for a new trial. Police reported that the slaying was the result of jealousy over the attentions of a man friend. Mrs. Cobb was shot as she sat in her kitchen with the man.

Continuing Idle Pay Claims Still Climbing

COLUMBUS (AP)—The number of Ohio jobless benefits claimants who have been out of work a week or more continued its steady climb last week. The total as of last Saturday was 162,836, an increase of nearly 7,000 in one week. The new total of active continuing claims is an increase of 25,000 since Jan. 4 when the total stood at 137,422.

"NOW EVERY PURCHASE GUARANTEED"

By Your Kroger Manager's Personal Word!

Look for this guarantee on the back of your cash register slip

GUARANTEE

You have my personal word—you must be pleased with Kroger quality and value. If not, I'll gladly replace any item or refund your money.

Your Kroger Manager



KROGER DOLLAR DAYS

ANOTHER GREAT JACKPOT OF MONEY-SAVING DOLLAR VALUES! ANOTHER CHANCE TO PROVE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT KROGER

Packed at the height of perfection

Avondale Peaches

Five finest fruits in sweet syrup

Kroger Fruit Cocktail

Red-ripe, garden-fresh... and so juicy

Avondale Tomatoes

JOAN OF ARC... An excellent buy at Kroger

Kidney Beans

Sweeter than sweet... as peas should be

Avondale Peas

Three 54" x 72"

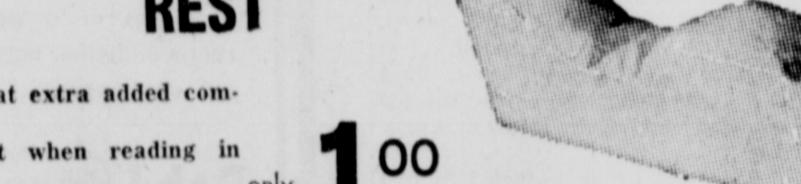
Plastic Table Cloths in a plastic package.

only Assorted colors.

PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS



COMFY HEAD REST



That extra added com-

fort when reading in

bed or viewing T.V.

4 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

5 No. 303 cans \$1

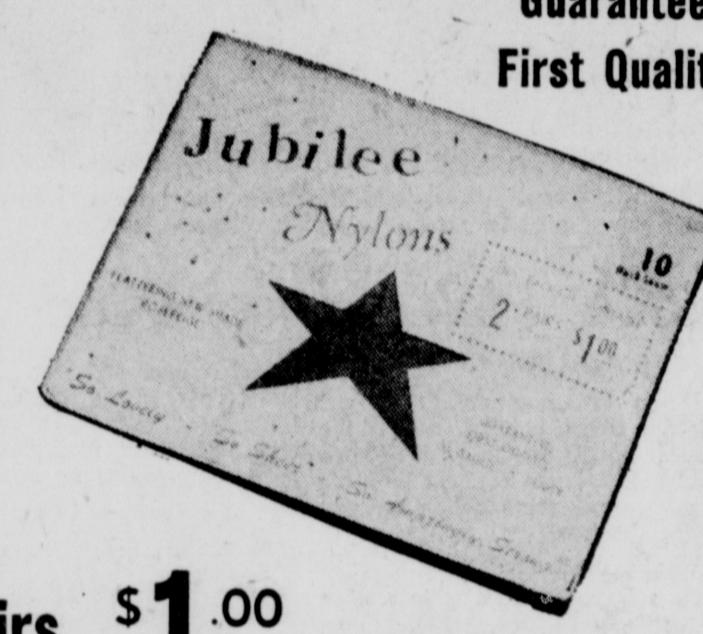
7 No. 303 cans \$1

8 No. 303 cans \$1

8 No. 303 cans \$1

Jubilee Nylons

The finest hosiery for this dollar day special. All 51 gauge 15 denier. Best for everyday wear. New spring shades. All sizes packed 2 to a box.



2 pairs \$1.00

What economy... 100% pure coffee

Kroger Instant Coffee

6-oz. jar \$1

From the finest of the crop

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Use as a dessert... or as a side dish

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AVONDALE BRAND — Fresh and tender... good tasting

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Garden-green... fresh... and tender

Avondale Green Beans

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A fine buy... stock up now at this price

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Quality MELMAC Dinnerware molded of Melamine at less than 1/2 the retail price. Guaranteed one full year against chipping, cracking or breaking.

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Cup Saucer 10" Dinner Plate

FRYING CHICKENS

Whole Chicken lb. 35¢

FRYING CHICKEN PIECES

Backs and Necks, 2 lbs. 25¢

Legs and Thighs . . . lb. 75¢

Economical Wings . . . lb. 33¢

Meaty Breasts . . . lb. 79¢

Whole Chicken lb. 35¢

FRYING CHICKEN PIECES

Backs and Necks, 2 lbs. 25¢

Legs and Thighs . . . lb. 75¢

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First Atom-Powered Ship by 1960?

By JAMES FLOWERS
Central Press Association
Staff Writer

NEW YORK While the interest and imagination of people everywhere has been captured recently by missiles and outer space, there's still big doings in atomic-powered earthbound transportation.

Russia has already launched the first atomic surface ship, a 16,000-ton icebreaker. By 1960, the United States hopes to have the first nuclear-powered merchant vessel plying the oceans.

A few months after the U. S. Navy's nuclear submarine, *Nutilus*, went to sea early in 1955, President Eisenhower proposed an atomic-powered "Peace Ship" which would demonstrate in a dramatic and practical way that the atom was being put to work to help join the world's nations in peace.

On July 30, 1955, Congress authorized construction of the passenger-cargo merchant under the guidance and administration of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Maritime Administration of the U. S. Department of Commerce, appropriating \$42.5 million for the project.

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THE HULL will follow conventional modern designs, but her superstructure will rest well toward the stern and will have a swept-back look. The NS Savannah don't give us stock: nuclear fuels don't give off smoke.

Her "pressurized water" type nuclear power plant will be capable of developing a maximum of 22,000 shaft-horsepower, driving the single-screw vessel at better than 20 knots. She will have a total displacement of 22,000 tons.

Now hear this. On a single load-

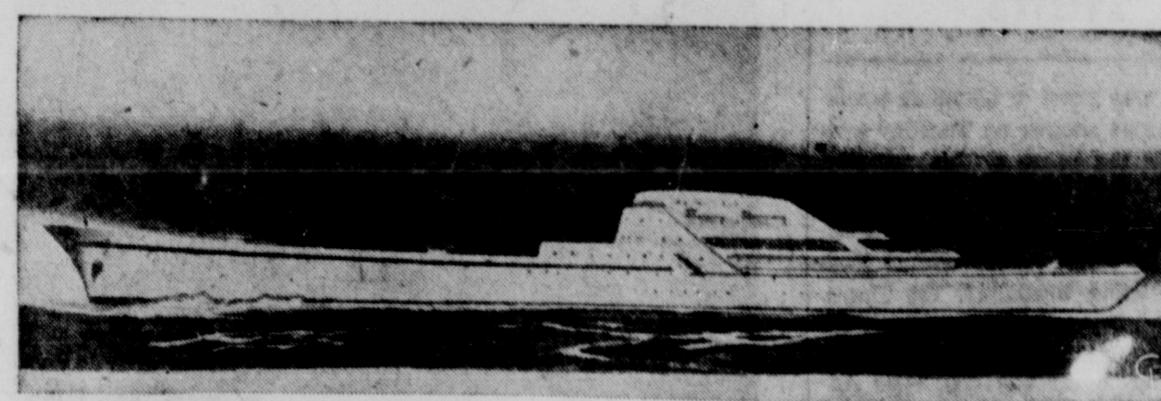
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The maximum balance allowed a depositor in U. S. postal savings is \$2,500.



Pictured is artist's drawing of first U. S. nuclear-powered merchant ship.

ing of nuclear "fuel," she will be able to steam an estimated 350,000 miles, or for three and one-half years!

Work on this super cargo ship got under way last spring when Babcock and Wilcox, manufacturers of marine propulsion and other steam generating equipment, was awarded the prime contract to design, develop, fabricate and supervise the erection of the vessel's nuclear steam propulsion plant.

The De Laval Steam Turbine company was engaged to furnish the main rotating machinery and associated feed system auxiliaries for the vessel. The George G. Sharp, Inc., marine architects, was awarded the contract to design the ship.

As conceived by the architects, the ship will be 587 feet long, slightly longer than the new Mariner class of cargo-passenger ships. She will have a beam of 78 feet and a draft of 29½ feet.

While carrying 10,000 tons of dry cargo in seven holds, the NS Savannah will accommodate 60 passengers in 30 staterooms, and a crew of 125. Passengers will have at their disposal a swimming pool, bar, cocktail lounge, dance floor and a play area, all located on the promenade deck.

What makes this ship different from all other merchant vessels, of course, is her atomic heart. In simple terms the pressurized water reactor will have a "core" of fuel elements containing uranium. The core will be located inside a five and one-half-foot diameter vessel made of eight-inch thick steel to withstand considerable pressure.

One study indicated that an atomic-powered tanker would cost 14 per cent more to operate than a conventional tanker running between the Persian Gulf and the East coast of the United States.

The study, based on a 38,000-ton vessel, also revealed that while the nuclear tanker would be able to carry more cargo, the construc-

New Hocking River Dam Boomed To Aid Athens

ATHENS (AP)—The Ohio Water Survey Committee was told here Wednesday that another dam on the Hocking River would lessen a water shortage in Athens.

Gordon K. Bush, publisher of the Athens Messenger, declared that a second dam below the present one could be built for approximately \$65,000. He said that, besides creating another water reservoir, it would expand the area's recreational facilities.

This heat will be absorbed and

carried by the high pressure circulating water from the reactor to the heat exchangers. The heat exchangers then create the steam to drive the ship's propeller and run her electrical system.

A core loading for the reactor will be made up of 32 fuel elements, each approximately 90 inches long. A single element will contain about 200 stainless steel rods, one-half inch in diameter, filled with uranium oxide having an enrichment of U-235 of approximately three per cent.

To insure maximum operational safety and protection for the crew and passengers, the reactor system will be enclosed in a steel vessel about 500 feet long and 35 feet in diameter. At the same time, the fire hazards presented by inflammable fuels, like coal and oil, will be eliminated, since nuclear fuels don't "burn" in the usual sense.

Will nuclear power be competitive at sea? That's one of the questions that has to be answered through practical operating and building experience of the passenger-cargo type nuclear ship.

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Soviet Science Plans Sleep-Cutting Gadget

LONDON (AP)—Soviet scientists are working on a machine they say will enable a person to get along fine with two hours sleep a night.

A Moscow broadcast said the "electric sleep machine" gives off ultra short waves which in frequency correspond to the molecules of fatigue toxins which de-

veloped in the human body during its waking hours. Because the frequencies correspond, the machine "destroys the fatigue toxins."

In Nevada it is legal to fish anytime for catfish, but it is illegal to fish for any other kind of fish two hours after sunset.

The Circleville Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

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CAKE

With Lemon
Custard Icing



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TONY BENNETT
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Hear Tony sing these 6 favorites of yours—



EXCLUSIVE COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTIST

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Can You Find It in Your Heart

Record fans! Tony Bennett fans! Everybody—will want this wonderful Tony Bennett autographed edition of hits—of songs that have sold into the millions!

And it's so easy to get! Just pick up the special coupon at the store where you buy Coca-Cola. Fill it in and mail (address on coupon) with 25¢. Your record will be sent promptly—and how you'll enjoy it as you sip your Coke.

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Only

25¢
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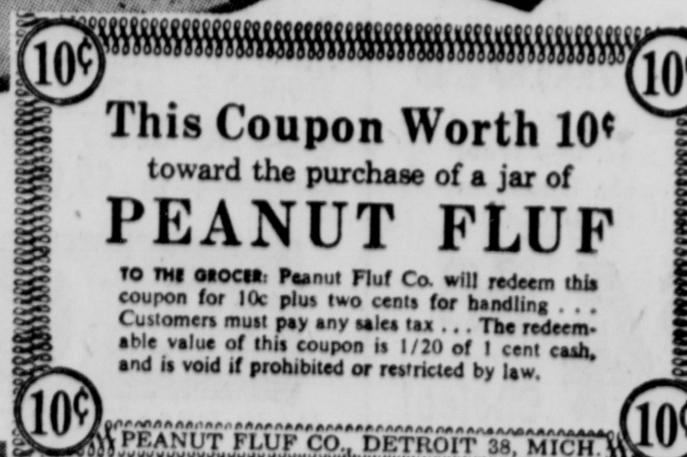
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ON
PEANUT FLUF
First and Only NEW
PEANUT SPREAD
in 50 Years.

Delicious NEW SPREAD
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fluf
HOMOGENIZED
peanut fluf co.
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USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE 10¢

Hundreds of New Uses

Peanut Fluf blends like magic—use it in cooking, baking, hundreds of new exciting ways. A handy recipe folder is attached to every jar.



This Coupon Worth 10¢
toward the purchase of a jar of
PEANUT FLUF

TO THE GROCER: Peanut Fluf Co. will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus two cents for handling... Customers must pay any sales tax... The redeemable value of this coupon is 1/20 of 1 cent cash, and is void if prohibited or restricted by law.



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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Bottling Company by Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Company

First Atom-Powered Ship by 1960?

By JAMES FLOWERS
Central Press Association
Staff Writer

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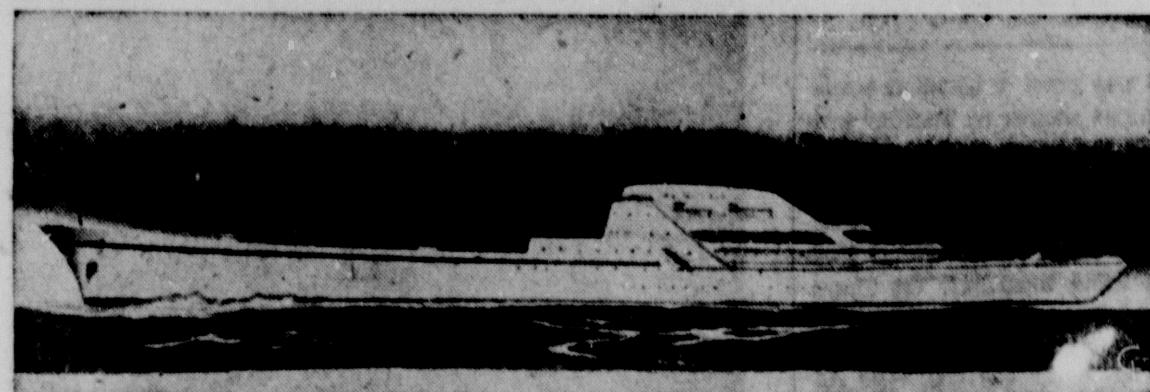
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Pictured is artist's drawing of first U. S. nuclear-powered merchant ship.

ing of nuclear "fuel," she will be able to steam an estimated 350,000 miles, or for three and one-half years!

Work on this super cargo ship got under way last spring when Babcock and Wilcox, manufacturer of marine propulsion and other steam generating equipment, was awarded the prime contract to design, develop, fabricate and supervise the erection of the vessel's nuclear steam propulsion plant.

The De Laval Steam Turbine company was engaged to furnish the main rotating machinery and associated feed system auxiliaries for the vessel. Then George G. Sharp, Inc., marine architects, was awarded the contract to design the ship.

As conceived by the architects, the ship will be 587 feet long, slightly longer than the new Mariner class of cargo-passenger ships. She will have a beam of 78 feet and a draft of 29½ feet.

While carrying 10,000 tons of dry cargo in seven holds, the NS *Savannah* will accommodate 60 passengers in 30 staterooms, and a crew of 125. Passengers will have at their disposal a swimming pool, bar, cocktail lounge, dance floor and a play area, all located on the promenade deck.

What makes this ship different from all other merchant vessels, of course, is her atomic heart. In simple terms the pressurized water reactor will have a "core" of fuel elements containing uranium. The core will be located inside a five and one-half foot diameter vessel made of eight-inch thick steel to withstand considerable pressure.

New Hocking River Dam Boomed To Aid Athens

ATHENS (UPI)—The Ohio Water Survey Committee was told here Wednesday that another dam on the Hocking River would lessen a water shortage in Athens.

Gordon K. Bush, publisher of the Athens Messenger, declared that a second dam below the present one could be built for approximately \$65,000. He said that, besides creating another water reservoir, it would expand the area's recreational facilities.

WHEN THE URANIUM in the fuel elements is permitted to fission, or sustain a chain reaction, energy will be released in the form of heat. The complete fissioning of one standard nine-foot fuel element containing about five pounds of uranium, for example, will liberate heat roughly equivalent to the energy produced by burning 1,500,000 gallons of fuel oil or 7,000 tons of coal!

This heat will be absorbed and carried by the high pressure circulating water from the reactor to the heat exchangers. The heat exchangers then create the steam to drive the ship's propeller and run her electrical system.

A core loading for the reactor will be made up of 32 fuel elements, each approximately 90 inches long. A single element will contain about 200 stainless steel rods, one-half inch in diameter, filled with uranium oxide having an enrichment of U-235 of approximately three per cent.

To insure maximum operational safety and protection for the crew and passengers, the reactor system will be enclosed in a steel vessel about 500 feet long and 35 feet in diameter. At the same time, the fire hazards presented by inflammable fuels, like coal and oil, will be eliminated, since nuclear fuels don't "burn" in the usual sense.

Will nuclear power be competitive at sea? That's one of the questions that has to be answered through practical operating and building experience of the passenger-cargo type nuclear ship.

One study indicated that an atomic-powered tanker would cost 14 per cent more to operate than a conventional tanker running between the Persian gulf and the East coast of the United States. The study, based on a 38,000-ton vessel, also revealed that while the nuclear tanker would be able to carry more cargo, the construc-

tion cost would be 45 per cent higher.

"This type of ship lends itself better to training of crews and demonstrations of operation to engineers and scientists both at home and abroad," said Richard P. Godwin, manager of the nuclear ship project.

"Such a ship will also enable us to come to grips at an early date with problems involved in obtaining international acceptance of nuclear-powered ships. Nations must be given the opportunity to inspect and understand these vessels not only as a potential competitor, but also as users of port and shore facilities."

The world's first atomic merchant ship, therefore, will be both a demonstrator and a floating laboratory. From what is learned about her as she moves about the world, better nuclear-powered ships of all types will be designed and built.

Soviet Science Plans Sleep-Cutting Gadget

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet scientists are working on a machine they say will enable a person to get along fine with two hours sleep a night.

A Moscow broadcast said the "electric sleep machine" gives off ultra short waves which in frequency correspond to the molecules of fatigue toxins which de-

volved in the human body during its waking hours. Because the frequencies correspond, the machine "destroys the fatigue toxins."

In Nevada it is legal to fish any time for catfish, but it is illegal to fish for any other kind of fish two hours after sunset.

Due to the Death of and In Respect for Our

Co-Founder and Chairman of Board of Directors

T. R. Schoonover

Our office will be closed

Friday afternoon, Jan. 31, 1958

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Cold, Cold Heart
Come Next Spring

Because of You
In the Middle of an Island
Can You Find It in Your Heart

Record fans! Tony Bennett fans! *Everybody*—will want this wonderful Tony Bennett autographed edition of hits—of songs that have sold into the millions!

And it's so easy to get! Just pick up the special coupon at the store where you buy Coca-Cola. Fill it in and mail (address on coupon) with 25¢. Your record will be sent promptly—and how you'll enjoy it as you sip your Coke.

In fact, why not invite the crowd in when you get your record—for an evening of Coke and songs. You'll make a real hit—for everybody "in the know" appreciates Coke—the most popular sparkling drink in all the world. There's just nothing like its special taste—it's bright, gay lift. So bring home the Coke today—get your coupon—send for your record. You'll love it.

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TO THE GROCER: Peanut Fluf Co. will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus two cents for handling . . . Customers must pay any sales tax . . . The redeemable value of this coupon is 1/20 of 1 cent cash, and is void if prohibited or restricted by law.

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Expansion of the great steel industry in northwest Indiana threatens these great sand Dunes.

Indiana Dunes, after Eons, Facing Possible Extinction

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association

Correspondent

CHESTERTON, Ind. — They have withstood the assault of eons of time and are considered by natural scientists one of the best storehouses of eras millions of years past, but the famous Dunes along the southern fringe of Lake Michigan may be about to yield to the relentless advance of industry.

Currently a pitched battle rages between steel companies which insist that the area is needed for expansion of one of the world's largest steel centers, and groups that want to save the region of low sand mountains as nearly as possible in the natural state.

Scientists back to Dr. Henry Chandler Cowles, who in the 1880s first described the unusual plant and animal life preserved in the Dunes, have classed them among the four most interesting spots in

America from a biological science viewpoint.

There is more than just sand in the Dunes, scientists point out, because a quaking bog in the interior is considered by biologists a veritable "Lost World" indicating how the earth may have been millions of years ago during the Paleozoic era when ferns dominated the scene.

Since long before settlers came to North America, the Dunes have been a grand junction for migrating birds, and more than 100 species nest there. More than 1,000 different flowering plants and ferns, many of them unique to this area and traceable to other parts of the world, have mysteriously found a haven there.

THE DUNES have been and still are many things to many different people. Indian trails still are clearly defined through its wilderness. One of the far western battles of the American revolution was

fought at an outpost here called Little Fort.

The old stagecoach road from Fort Pontchartrain (Detroit) to Fort Dearborn (Chicago) passed nearby. In 1843, it was planned to start there the city that became Chicago, and Daniel Webster spoke at the site. During the era of exploration, Father Marquette and the explorer De LaSalle took refuge among the great hillocks of shifting sand.

Before Hollywood siphoned off most of the early movie industry from an auspicious start in Chicago, the Dunes served as a "location" for early films with the Sahara desert as locale. Octave Chanute, pioneer aviation authority, used them as the proving ground for his famous gliders which are believed to have been the basis of the Wright brothers' research into heavier-than-air flying craft.

The Dunes have an almost mystical capacity for taking to their bosoms the transitory activities of living creatures and preserving traces of them. This mysticism acted as a magnet to draw many artists and writers, such as Carl Sandburg, Sherwood Anderson and the Dunes painters of the current school, to take up residence there.

There have been many proposals in the past for creating a national park or monument there. Stephen T. Mather, first director of the National Park Service and creator of Yosemite, Crater Lake and Yellowstone parks, recommended it officially in 1916, but World War I intervened, and always there has been something to frustrate the move.

Indiana finally set aside 2,000 acres for Dunes State Park. This and some protected residential resort areas are the only places where the future of the Dunes is assured in the 25-mile stretch from Chicago on the west to Michigan City, Ind., near the Michigan-Indiana line.

The late Judge Gary 50 years ago chose a dunes site near the Illinois-Indiana line to create Gary, Ind., as the site for the world's largest steel mill. Now the night sky is reddened with reflections of huge blast furnaces clearly seen from the ages-old Dunes, and apparently industry is headed for engulfing more of the territory.

Scientists pointing out the eerie capacity of the Dunes to surmount finally all the more puny works of man with a great flood of relentless sand say that in the long run they may yet prevail, but what of the immediate future?

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans and children of Kingston, Mrs. Maude Karsten of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhym and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison.

Mrs. Dora Hunt and Mrs. Mary Hart of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crut of Columbus visited with Mrs. Myrtle Crut and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright. Mrs. Courtright, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake of Orient ere Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Minnie Fausnaugh.

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10 The Circleville Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Five Points News

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Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Finch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and daughter Kimberly Sue and Mr. Eldon Claridge.

Mrs. Ben Conley is spending the week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and family in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Downs of Harrisburg were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner of Columbus and Mrs. Artha Brigner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

On Saturday evening Jan. 25, Mr. James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Smith and Miss Rosemary Rittenhouse were united in marriage at the Mt. Sterling Methodist Church by Rev. J. D. Klein. They are residing in Columbus. Last week Miss Margaret And-

Balloonists Plan Flying Pattern

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists will soon have a flying platform to peer over the edge of space, an Air Force balloon researcher says.

Maj. Richard H. Brian described balloons he said would soon be able to follow the eye of a hurricane or act as a platform for the testing of nuclear weapons high in the atmosphere.

Balloons will soon be able to carry loads of four to five tons as high as 100,000 feet, he told a joint meeting of the American Meteorological Society and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Jewelry Store Robbed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two gunmen up Leo F. Voeller, 70, owner of a jewelry store, then took an estimated \$4,000 in watches and rings and \$200 in cash Wednesday.

Reg. to 69c — Closing-Out YARD GOODS

Butcher linens, plissés, organdie, prints, broadcloths, outings (solid, stripe, fancy), dotted swiss, etc.

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St. John's '5' Faces Trouble

Undefeated Status Viewed as Shaky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What had figured to be the beginning of a chance at prestige could tonight be the beginning of the end for St. John's of Brooklyn, last of the unbeaten in major college basketball.

St. John's (9-0) took over the undefeated list when West Virginia, top-ranked for six weeks in The Associated Press poll, was knocked off Monday at Duke.

But now the Redmen, rated 13th, have lost big man (6-8) Lou Rothel to injury for tonight's road game against Pittsburgh. He'll still be missing Saturday at Philadelphia against 11th-rated Temple.

After that, it's West Virginia at Madison Square Garden a week from tonight.

Only one of the top 10 was busy Wednesday night. Eighth-ranked Kentucky belted Georgia 74-55 and reclaimed full share of the Southeastern Conference lead. The Wildcats (13-4), in the midst of a three-game road schedule, fell into a tie for the top with Georgia Tech when the Engineers upset 'em Monday.

Vern Hatton led Kentucky scoring with 20 points against Georgia, but it was the second half sharpshooting of reserve Earl Adkins that got the job done. Adkins scored 14 points, all in the last 20 minutes.

Notre Dame, whipped by 11 at Louisville, peppered the Cardinals 73-53 at South Bend. Dayton defeated Xavier of Ohio 74-59. A balanced attack brought Duquesne an easy 66-58 decision over St. Francis of Brooklyn.

St. Joseph's (Pa) defeated Lafayette 98-97, and NYU ended Fordham's winning streak at four, 90-73. Army eased home for a 76-66 victory over Siena, the Air Force defeated Creighton 63-52, Brown defeated Northeastern 91-77, and Montana, the Skyline leader, was beaten 72-63 by Montana State in a non-conference game. Marshall whipped St. Francis (Pa) 100-96.

Dayton Flyers Slip Xavier By 74-59

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dayton Flyers, one of the winningest major college basketball teams in the nation, swept past Xavier, 74-59, Wednesday night.

The traditional battle between the two Roman Catholic universities started out as most of their previous battles have—hard fought. However, in the closing minutes of the first half, the Flyers began to pull away.

During the second half the Musketeers were never able to get closer than seven points and at one time trailed by 16.

Don Lane dumped in 23 points for the victors. Xavier, now with a 12-4 mark, had something of an oddity in scoring. Five of six Musketeers who scored wound up with 11 points.

In the only other game in the state, Akron handed the slumping Toledo Rockets their eighth loss in 13 starts, 65-59.

The Rockets, who won their first four games this season, looked like they were on their way to their sixth victory in the first half but the Zips (11-4) roared back in the second stanza to hold Toledo to 16 points. The Rockets had a 43-25 lead at intermission.

Steubenville was the only other Ohio team in action, and continued its winning ways by dropping Detroit Tech 77-68 on the Michigan court. It was victory No. 18 for the Barons. They have lost one.

Conked Bowler Sues Alley for \$25,000

CHICAGO (AP)—A man struck by a bowling ball sued for \$25,000 damages Wednesday.

Thomas Kincaid, 43, alleged he suffered a permanent brain injury March 11, 1957, at the Lagnes Recreation Parlor. He sued for damages from the owners, George Lagnes and Leo Thomas, and from a patron, William Lapp.

The suit said Lapp took a ball from a rack and began swinging it. The ball slipped from Lapp's hand, sailed 30 feet through the air and hit Kincaid. The suit said an alley employee had oiled the finger holes of the ball and that the proprietors were negligent.

Celtics Chalk 17th On Home Court

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics are a tough club to beat on any National Basketball Assn. court. But they're virtually invincible at home, particularly when Bob Cousy is dumping in 35 points.

Just when it appears that the Celts are going to drop back to the rest of the Eastern Division pack, they're back in Boston Garden to pick up another victory.

Wednesday night, they rallied in the second half to whip the St. Louis Hawks 111-101 in the night's only NBA action. That made it 17 straight home victories.



COURT OF BEAUTY — Joan List, seated above, will be crowned Queen Friday night at the Jackson Twp. Homecoming when the Wildcats meet Ashville on the Jackson hardwood. Miss List's court includes, left to right, Ethel Gilmore, Agnes Near, Sue Ann Radcliff and Mary Hinton. The queen will be installed during halftime ceremonies of the reserve game. After both contests a dance will be held in the gym.

(Photo by Beaver Studio)

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958 11

Circleville, Ohio

Musial, Williams Setting More Marks in Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ever since they have been in the major leagues, Stan Musial and Ted Williams have bettered one baseball record or another.

Now Musial has added another to his long list. Put it under "highest annual salary, National League"—\$100,000. The St. Louis' slugger signed for that figure Wednesday.

Stan's salary is not a major league mark only because Williams is expected to hit \$125,000 when he comes to terms with the Boston Red Sox.

Musial's contract represented a \$20,000 boost over 1957. The 37-year-old veteran earned it with his league-leading .351 average coupled with 29 homers and 102 runs batted in.

Williams, 39, who is more concerned with fishing than baseball at the moment, should have no trouble reaching a salary agreement with the Red Sox. Ted's .388 batting performance of last season is a good "line" and \$125,000 is excellent "baht."

Johnson had only two fights in the last two years and the rustiness of the 214-pounder from Los Angeles was glaringly apparent in Wednesday night's nationally televised bout in Chicago Stadium.

Through 10 draw rounds, Johnson and Wayne Bethea of New York clubbed at each other, pawed wearingly, and clinched while 1,002 ringside customers boomed. Bethea, 204, rated the No. 10 contender by the National Boxing Assn. and No. 8 by Ring Magazine, took a unanimous decision.

The gate netted only \$34 but each fighter picked up \$4,000. In TV proceeds for going through the motions in a bout which one fan described as "a fine example of how the heavyweight division has deteriorated."

Both were heralded as heavy fisted. For the most part they handled their hands like hams and there wasn't a hint of a knockout. Another veteran, Mickey Vernon, also moved on. He was sold by the Red Sox to the Cleveland Indians in a straight "waiver deal." Vernon, 38, is a two-time American League batting champion.

Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League leader in 1955, came to terms for an estimated \$27,500. The fleet outfielder batted .297 last year.

Cincinnati signed lefty pitcher Joe Nuxhall, the New York Yankees rounded up pitcher Art DiMar and outfielder Bobby Del Greco and Washington hauled in the contracts of second basemen Herb Plews and Bob Malmus, outfielders Jerry Schoonmaker

Fowler and Tom Haddox.

St. Paul, EUB Win Contests

Pontious EUB downed Calvary Nazarene, 70-30, and St. Paul's Lutheran dropped Trinity Lutheran, 50-41, in local church league basketball this week.

Pontious was paced by Dallas Valentine with 21 points. Don Hinton and Bob Goodman had 14 each. Lee was high for the losers with 10.

Hedges with 12, Smith with 11 points. Don Hinton and Bob Goodman had 14 each. Lee was high for the losers with 10.

Hedges with 12, Smith with 11 and Bumgarner with 10 sparked St. Paul's victory. Rhoades was tops for Trinity with 17 markers. Smith and Mace collected 11 each.

Calvary-Nazarene G F T 214 226 190 640 P. Fowler 211 213 177 603

Ankrom G F T 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 164 200 127 491 P. Carey 120 159 146 423

G. Ankrom 142 130 132 404 B. Perkins 145 127 119 391

H. Smith 170 145 134 424 D. Dietrich 170 145 134 424

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Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Bind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Cost of Trucks (\$1.50 per insertion)
Outlays \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and announced before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

Turner Alignment

Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening

Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates. Ph. 1796. Dale Lauman, Circleville, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313-Y

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading

Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Your Property
should be worth
A

Blue Rock
Driveway

Call Greenfield, Ohio
201 Collect

Blue Rock, Inc.

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential

Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

PAPE HANGING painting, Virgil Six
Ph. 2368 Ashville.

Coal — Phone 338
Roy Parks Coal Yard

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Circleville
Welding Co.

Shop and Portable Weld
163 E. Water St.
Phone 616
See Yellow Pages

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. 1271

2. Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE!

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, February 17, 1958

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

FIREMEN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

LIEUTENANTS OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

and

PATROLMEN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thurs., Feb. 13, 1958. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years. Starting Salary \$275 per month, two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay and Retirement Benefits.

Applicants for Fire Department must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31. Starting Salary \$275 per month.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Don't Forget Our No Down Payment Service Plan—

"Where Service Is A Fact; Not A Promise".

Circleville Motors

Old Route 23 North — Phone 1202

12 The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio
Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958

4. Business Service

Income Tax Service

Lewis E. Cook
105 W. Main St.
Phone 17

McAfee LUMBER CO.
Ph. No. 2-3431 Kingston, O.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

6. Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged man and wife for cook and station attendant. Phone 1190-X between 3 to 6 p. m.

7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL wanted for relief cashier. Experienced in typing. Apply in person to manager of Grand Theatre.

WAITRESS wanted: one who wants to work. Write box 603-A c/o Herald.

SECRETARY, typist, liking for figures. To apply, write box No. 601-A c/o Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDERS wanted to and from Columbus. Phone 1133-G after 5 p. m.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home, by day or week. Reliable person. Phone 1114-G.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Special

1955 Ford Customline V-8
4-Door, One Owner

Reduced This Week Only

To \$895.00

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin
Phone 361

1957 Buick 4-Door
Riviera Hardtop

4,700 Miles, Radio and Heater

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

'55

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON
MOTOR
SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's
Largest Selection

Special Price

1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop
One Owner

Reduced This Week Only

To \$1145.00

Flanagan Motors
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ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

Use The
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 - 4-Door
V-8 Ford

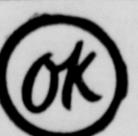
\$695

This exceptionally clean car has Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater, original Light Blue finish, good tires and is well worth the money. Come in today, see it, drive it. Can be yours for \$23.00 per mo.

Wes EDSTROM
Motors

10. Automobiles for Sale

THE CAR IS



OK

THE PRICE IS



OK

When You Get The
Complete Deal
YOU WILL SAY



LET'S TRADE

OK

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Blanket Service Charge 25c
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Rear 140 E. Main

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EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic
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1796. Dale Lammie, Circleville, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. HAMM
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 3137

Bank Run Gravel,

Top and Fill Soil

Hauling or Loading

Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Your Property
should be worth
A

Blue Rock
Driveway

Call Greenfield, Ohio
201 Collect

Blue Rock, Inc.

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential

Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six
Ph 2368 Ashville.

Coal — Phone 338

Roy Parks Coal Yard

White Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

Circleville

Welding Co.

Shop and Portable Weld
163 E. Water St.
Phone 616
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Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And

Plumbing

341 E. Main St. Ph. 127

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Income Tax Service

Lewis E. Cook
105 W. Main St.
Phone 17

McAfee LUMBER CO.
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

6. Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged man and wife for cook
and station attendant. Phone 1190-X be-
tween 3 to 6 p. m.

7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL wanted for relief cashier. Experi-
enced in typing. Apply in person to
manager of Grand Theatre.

WAITRESS wanted, one who wants to
work. Write box 603-A c/o Herald.

SECRETARY, typist, liking for fig-
ures. To apply write box No. 601-A c/o
Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

RIDERS wanted to and from Colum-
bus. Phone 1133-G after 5 p. m.

WILL DO BABY sitting in my home, by
day or week. Reliable person. Phone
1144-G.

10. Automobiles for Sale

Special

1955 Ford Customline V-8
4-Door, One Owner
Reduced This Week Only
To \$895.00

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin
Phone 361

1957 Buick 4-Door
Riviera Hardtop

4,700 Miles, Radio and Heater

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

You get the finest Used
Cars from the dealer who
sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON
MOTOR
SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's
Largest Selection

Special Price

1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop
One Owner
Reduced This Week Only
To \$1145.00

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin
Phone 361

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

Use The
Classifieds

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET, 2 door Sedan, radio
and heater. Very clean, low mileage
excellent condition. Phone 1233-Y.

Service Special

Bring that old car in and
have it fixed up while work
is slack and pay for it later.
No Down Payment, Up To
24 Months to Pay. Your car
need not be paid for.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

Want Ads

Phone 782

10. Automobiles for Sale

THE CAR IS

1953 - 4-Door

V-8 Ford

\$695

This exceptionally clean car has
Ford-o-matic, Radio, Heater, original Light Blue
finish, good tires and is well
worth the money. Come in
today, see it, drive it. Can be
yours for \$28.00 per mo.

Wes

EDSTROM

Motors

10. Automobiles for Sale

THE PRICE IS

OK

OK

When You Get The

Complete Deal

YOU WILL SAY

LET'S TRADE



10. Automobiles for Sale

'55

This car is honestly described, and honestly
priced. Just in, a 1957 Chev. 2-Dr. 6 Cyl., Man-
ual Shift, Turquoise Paint, 10,000 actual miles.
For just \$1695.00 gets you a new car at a used
car price.

'57

53 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic Transmis-
sion, Radio and Heater. A nice cheaper car for

only \$495.00. You can get good financing on

this and ride in comfort.

'53

Our customers are our best advertisement.

Ask any of them about the courteous way we
treated them. You will be surprised when you
come to see this 1955 Chev. 4-Dr. Bel Air V-8,
with Powerglide, Radio and Heater, 2-Tone and
many extras. Worth far more than \$1495.00, but
this week you can have it for this price.

See Your Reliable Used Car Dealer

Harden Chevrolet

324 W. Main — Phone 522-523

We Have Adequate Personnel and Facilities

To Handle Your Transportation Problems

LOW DOWN

MINDED

We're all that way from our zero flirting! On prices, it's
the less and less dollar time of the year. Look-ahead peo-
ple can slip into their newer, better transportation for
1958's open roads and sunny days and be hundreds ahead
buying now.

SEASON BOTTOM

has prices at the rub-your-eyes level. Our Monday new
owner candidates listed here are just a small beginning.
We've got several fine cars whose next jockeys will be
second owners. How could you have it better.

OUT OF OUR MINDS TRADE-INS

can rich up your buying picture any day this week. How
can you hold yourself back. Come to us — or call us to
come to you. A better buyer's week won't come.

Way Under at

\$777

'53 Chrysler

4-Dr. Windsor Deluxe
Radio and Heater,
Fluidomatic Drive,

Low Mileage, Clean
Inside and Out,
Metallic Blue

Way Under at

\$1295

'55 Ford

Fairlane 2-Door Sedan
Radio and Heater,

Fordomatic,
See It and Drive It

Way Under at

\$1555

'56 Ford

Fairlane 2-Door Sedan,
Radio and Heater,

Standard Transmission,

Rated Outstanding Buy
of Week

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood by rick or $\frac{1}{2}$ rick, 18, 20, 24 inch lengths. Alpha Myers, Phone 478-G.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

FOR SALE One good 42" Sink. Like new. Make us an offer. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

Farmers

Tractor Tires Reduced

Farm Rib Front 4-Ply 550 x 16 \$11.75

D-15 Rear 4-Ply 1038 - \$59.05

All prices plus tax and recipable easings

MAC'S Phone 689
113 E. Main
Your friendly GOODYEAR Dealer

Used Merchandise

2-Pc. Living Room Suite ... \$39.50
Swivel Rocker \$29.50
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$59.50

Mason Furniture

121 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Aluminum Products

Awnings — \$10.75 up
Storm Doors — \$32.95
For Any of Your Home Improvement Needs Contact

F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

25. Household Goods

TWO GOOD Used Living Room Suites. See these used before you buy. Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake Produce Ph 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport Call after 3 P.M.

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my residence 6 miles S.W. of Circleville, 4 miles N. of Yellowbud; $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of State Route 104 on the Westfall-Kinderhook Rd. on

Saturday, February 1st, 1958

Beginning promptly at 12:00 Noon the following articles to wit:

34 — CATTLE — 34

2 Guernsey cows giving milk; Holstein cow giving milk; 17 Hereford cows 2 to 4 yrs. old (pasture bred); 12 Hereford bull and heifer calves from 3 to 6 mos. old; Hereford bull calf 10 mos. old; Angus bull calf 8 mos. old.

39 — SHEEP — 39

38 Shropshire ewes 1 to 4 yrs. old; 1 Shropshire buck 3 yrs. old. Ewes to be sold in small lots.

44 — HOGS — 44

4 Hampshire sows; 20 Hampshire pigs; 20 Hampshire shoats weighing 125 - 150 lbs.

— IMPLEMENTS —

J. D. model A tractor with cultivators in A-1 condition; J. D. 12A combine; J. D. 13x7 grain drill on rubber with power lift; J. D. 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow on rubber, with power trol; Int. 8-ft. tractor disc; J. D. 4 bar side delivery rake; Wood Bros. single row pull type corn picker; J. D. 7-ft. power mower; J. D. tractor manure spreader; 2 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; 30-ft. elevator; binder; 3 farm wagons.

— MISCELLANEOUS —

2 hog houses; 8 hole hog feeder; hog fountain; stock tank; hog hurdles; 25 locust posts; tractor seeder; gasoline motor and pump jack; 2 wheel trailer; tank heater; pile of junk; hand tools of all kinds.

300 bales of mixed hay wire tied; baled straw; 400 bu. of good yellow corn in crib.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

2-piece living room suite; Estate heatrola; kitchen cabinet; butchering tools; tables; chairs; beds; other articles too numerous to mention.

Asa O. Parks

TERMS — CASH

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, O. — Phone 154-X

Cary Shasteen, John Puffinbarger, Clerks

Lunch will be served by Yellowbud E.U.B. Church

Crossword Puzzle

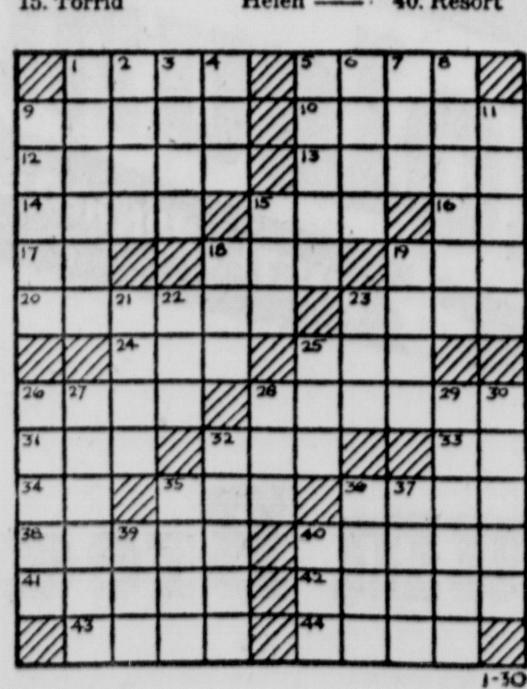
ACROSS 44. Affirmative votes
1. A plagiarism
5. Recreation area
9. River (Fr.)
10. Use
12. Make amends for
13. Cleanses of soap
14. Printing fluids
15. Concealed
16. Masurium (sym.)
17. Measure (Chin.)
18. Call for help
19. Yearning
20. The soul
23. Sets down
24. Tube for silk
25. Disfigure
26. Furnished with shoes
28. Small bell sound
31. Play on words
32. Swine
33. Water god
34. Type measure
35. A boat propeller
36. Affixes
38. Valuable hard wood
40. Metal-shaping shop
41. Simpleton
42. Covers compactly
43. Departs

18. Slight taste
DOWN 19. City (Pa.)
1. Strong-scented herb
2. Birds
3. Taverns
4. Quilting or spelling
5. Nato
6. Celery
7. Fraud
8. Destiny
9. Extents of canvas
11. Reciliates
12. Actress Helen
13. Torrid

18. NUDE PAPER ASHEN
19. WINS AVAIL TOILE
20. CITY (PA.) LIE SHELVE
21. SACRED HERB MOABITE ED
22. BIRDS ANVIL REARS
23. TAVERNS ALL ILL
24. POLE HALOS
25. CELERY TERRIFIED IMI
26. CELERY HAITI BEGGIN' ACHEES
27. FRAUD YANKEE CUTS

Yesterdays Answer

35. At one time
36. Absent
37. Mr.
38. Biblical name
39. Biblical name
40. Resort



28. Farm Implements

Hill Implement Co.
Authorized Representative For McCormick Deering Sales and Service

123 E. Franklin St.
Hill Implement Co.
Authorized McCullough Chain Saw Dealer Sales and Service

123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

PROFIT-MINDED

POULTRY RAISERS

SELECT

DEKALB CHIX

Bred for

HIGH LIVABILITY

EARLY Maturity

HIGH, STEADY EGG PRODUCTION

EFFICIENT USE OF FEED

MAKE YOU MORE MONEY

SEE ME AND ORDER DEKALB CHIX NOW!

Your Local DEKALB DEALER

OR CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

Circleville

Phone 1834 or 4045

3½ Miles East on Route 22

30. Livestock

PALOMINO mare, 6 years old. Phone 504.

31. Poultry & Eggs

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

1 W. Main St.

Daily TV Programs

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00 — (4) Dear Phoebe; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Early Show — "Sons of God's Country"

5:30 — (4) Rama of the Jungle; (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 — (4) 4 Star Theater — "Torn"; (6) Brave Eagle; (10) Popeye Theater

6:30 — (4) News—Spencer Allen; (6) Soldiers of Fortune; (10) Martin Kane

6:40 — (4) Sports—Jimmy Crum

6:45 — (4) NBC News

6:55 — (4) Joe Hill — News & Sports

7:00 — (4) Federal Men; (6) Whirlybirds; (10) News—Long

7:15 — (10) News—Edwards

7:30 — (4) Tie Tac Dough; (6) Circus Boy; (10) Capt. Grief

8:00 — (4) You Bet Your Life; (6) Zorro; (10) Sea Hunt

8:30 — (4) Dragnet; (6) The Real McCoys; (10) Climax — "Burst of Fire" — Sally Forest

9:00 — (4) The People's Choice; (6) Pat Boone — Jaye P. Morgan; (10) Climax with Joe Mantell

9:30 — (4) The Ford Show—Tommy Sands; (6) Navy Log; (10) Playhouse 90 — "The Gentleman from Seventh Avenue"

10:00 — (4) Rosemary Clooney Show with Ferlin Husky; (6) The Falcon; (10) Playhouse 90 with Walter Slezak, Patricia Neal.

10:30 — (4) Jane Wyman with Jan Sterling & Virginia Gray; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Playhouse 90 with Sylvia Sidney, Robert Alda

11:00 — (4) Three City Final — Allen; (6) Movie "Frankenstein"; (10) News—Pepper

11:10 — (4) Weather; (10) Weatherman

11:15 — (4) Movie "Ship Ahoy"; (10) Movie "Shadowed".

11:00 — (4) News & Weather

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00 — (4) Dear Phoebe; (6) The Buccaneers; (10) Early Show — "Desperadoes at Dodge City"

5:30 — (4) Rama of the Jungle; (6) Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 — (4) 4 Star Theater with Cesar Romero, Betty Field; (6) Johnny Mack Brown; (10) Popeye Theater

6:30 — (4) Life of Riley—George Montgomery; (6) Colt 45; (10) Zane Grey Theater with Lloyd Bridges

6:40 — (4) Jimmy Crum Sports

6:45 — (4) NBC News

6:55 — (6) Joe Hill Headlines

7:00 — (4) Outdoor Guide; (6) O'Henry Playhouse; (10) News—Long

7:15 — (10) News—Edwards

7:30 — (4) Truth or Consequences; (6) Rin Tin Tin; (10) Gray, Ghost

8:00 — (4) Court of Last Resort; (6) Jim Bowie; (10) Trackdown

8:30 — (4) Life of Riley—George Montgomery; (6) Colt 45; (10) Zane Grey Theater — Dan Duryea

9:00 — (4) M-Squad; (6) Frank Sinatra Show with Sammy Davis Jr.; (10) Mr. Adams & Eve

9:30 — (4) The Thin Man with Peter Lawford; (6) Harbor Command; (10) Schlitz Playhouse with James Mason & Faith Domergue

10:00 — (4) Fights—Yvon Durelle vs Tony Anthony; (6) Walter Winchell File; (10) Lineup

10:30 — (4) Fights—Durelle vs Anthony; (6) Sheriff of Co-chise; (10) Person to Person

11:00 — (4) Three City Final — Allen; (6) Movie "The Wolfman"; (10) News — Pepper

11:10 — (4) Weather; (10) Weatherman

11:15 — (4) Movie "The Romance of Rosy Ridge"; (10) Movie "Claudia"

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. No. 1938 Edith B. Uln and John B. Haney, Co-Administrators of the estate of John W. Johnson, deceased.

2. No. 19392 Edith M. Stanton, Administrator of the estate of E. C. Stanton, deceased.

3. No. 19394 F. Mader, Henry L. Mader, Miller M. Fissell and James P. Moffitt, executors of the estate of Emma Mader, deceased.

4. No. 19395 Robert E. Adams and Melvin A. Yates, executors of the estate of Neil R. Terwilliger, deceased.

And that said accounts will be

for hearing before the Probate Court on

Feb. 2nd, 1958, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories if any, must be filed herein on or before January 28th, 1958.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 22nd day of January, 1958.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood by rick or 1/2 rick.
18, 20, 24 inch lengths. Alpha Myers,
Phone 578-G.

SEMI SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and
livestock. Steele Produce Co. 131-43
E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

FOR SALE One good 42" Sink. Like
new. Make us an offer. Blue Furni-
ture. Phone 105.

Farmers

Tractor Tires Reduced
Farm Rib Front 4-Ply 550 x 16
\$11.75
D-15 Rear 4-Ply 1038 — \$59.05
All prices plus tax and receivable casing

MAC'S Phone 689
113 E. Main
Your Friendly GOODYEAR Dealer

Used Merchandise

2-Pe. Living Room Suite ... \$39.50
Swivel Rocker \$29.50
4-Pe. Bedroom Suite \$59.50

Mason Furniture

121 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up, may
have important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus O.

Aluminum Products

Awnings — \$10.78 up
Storm Doors — \$32.95
For Any of Your Home
Improvement Needs Contact

F. B. Goeglein
Phone 1133-Y

25. Household Goods

TWO GOOD Used Living Room Suites.
See these before you buy. Blue Fur-
niture. Phone 105.

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake
Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187
Williamsport. Call after 3 P.M.

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman
and Son, Kingston. Phone NJ 2-3484
Kingston ex.

32. Public Sales

32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my residence 6 miles S.W. of Circleville, 4 miles N. of Yellowbud; 1/2 mile W. of State Route 104 on the Westfall-Kinderhook Rd. on

Saturday, February 1st, 1958

Beginning promptly at 12:00 Noon the following articles to wit:

34 — CATTLE — 34

2 Guernsey cows giving milk; Holstein cow giving milk; 17 Hereford cows 2 to 4 yrs. old (pasture bred); 12 Hereford bull and heifer calves from 3 to 6 mos. old; Hereford bull calf 10 mos. old; Angus bull calf 8 mos. old.

39 — SHEEP — 39

33 Shropshire ewes 1 to 4 yrs. old; 1 Shropshire buck 3 yrs. old. Ewes to be sold in small lots.

44 — HOGS — 44

4 Hampshire sows; 20 Hampshire pigs; 20 Hampshire shoats weighing 125-150 lbs.

— IMPLEMENTS —

J. D. model A tractor with cultivators in A-1 condition; J. D. 12A combine; J. D. 13x7 grain drill on rubber with power lift; J. D. 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow on rubber, with power trol; Int. 8-ft. tractor disc; J. D. 4 bar side delivery rake; Wood Bros. single row pull type corn picker; J. D. 7-ft. power mower; J. D. tractor manure spreader; 2 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; 30-ft. elevator; binder; 3 farm wagons.

— MISCELLANEOUS —

2 hog houses; 8 hole hog feeder; hog fountain; stock tank; hog hurdles; 25 locust posts; tractor seeder; gasoline motor and pump jack; 2 wheel trailer; tank heater; pile of junk; hand tools of all kinds.

300 bales of mixed hay wire tied; baled straw; 400 bu. of good yellow corn in crib.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

2-piece living room suite; Estate heatrola; kitchen cabinet; butchering tools; tables; chairs; beds; other articles too numerous to mention.

Asa O. Parks

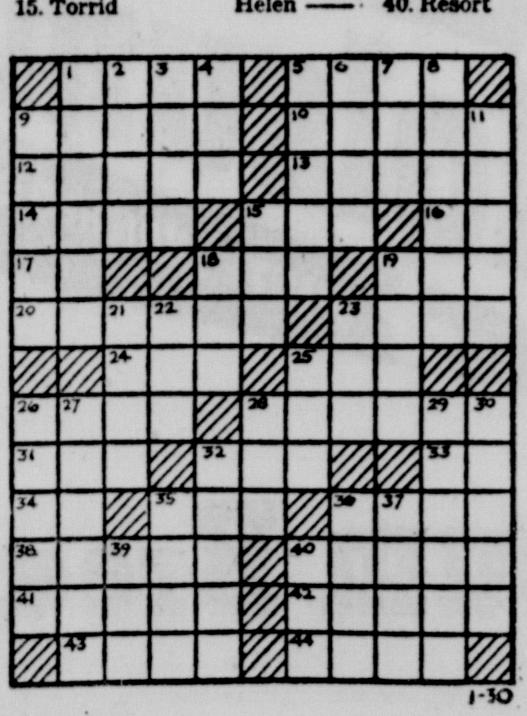
TERMS — CASH

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, O. — Phone 154-X
Cary Shasteen, John Puffinbarger, Clerks

Lunch will be served by Yellowbud E.U.B. Church

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	44. Affirmative	18. Signs	50. WENS	51. AVAIL
1. A	votes	52. ASSEM	53. JOVE	54. REAGAS
plagiarism	taste	55. HOVIL	56. ED	57. ANVIL
5. Recreation	19. City	58. REAGAS	59. REFERS	60. FLIL
area	(Pa.)	61. FLIL	62. MARKS	63. ONESTE
9. River (Fr.)	21. Sacred	64. MARKS	65. TEREDO	66. IXU
10. Use	picture	67. TEREDO	68. IXU	69. HAWII
12. Make	4. Quilting or	70. IXU	71. BIEGUN	72. ARGON
amends for	spelling	73. GIRL	74. ACHES	75. YANG
13. Cleanse of	name	76. nick-	77. CUTS	
soap		78. name		
14. Printing				
fluids				
15. Concealed				
16. Maserum (sym.)				
17. Measure (Chin.)				
18. Call for help				
19. Yearning				
20. The soul				
23. Sets down				
24. Tub for silk				
25. Disfigure				
26. Furnished with shoes				
28. Small bell sound				
31. Play on words				
32. Swine				
33. Water god				
34. Type measure				
35. A boat propeller				
36. Affixes				
38. Valuable hard wood				
40. Metal-shaping block				
41. Simpleton				
42. Covers compactly				
43. Departs				



28. Farm Implements

Hill Implement Co.

Authorized Representative For

McCormick Deering

Sales and Service

123 E. Franklin St.

Hill Implement Co.

Authorized

McCullough Chain Saw Dealer

Sales and Service

123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

30. Livestock

Hill Implement Co.

Authorized Representative For

McCormick Deering

Sales and Service

123 E. Franklin St.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

• W. Main St.

PROFIT-MINDED

POULTRY RAISERS

SELECT

DEKALB CHIX

Bread for

HIGH LIVABILITY

HIGH MATURED

HIGH STEADY EGG PRODUCTION

EFFICIENT USE OF FEED

MAKE YOU MORE MONEY

SEE ME AND ORDER DEKALB CHIX NOW!

Your Local DEKALB DEALER

Or CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

Circleville

Phone 1834 or 4045

3 1/2 Miles East on Route 22

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 19417

Estate of William Albert McCain

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Gerald W. Leist whose Post Office address is Route 1, Amanda, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William Albert McCain late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 18th day of January 1958

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 23, 1958, Feb. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 19406

Estate of Fremont H. Hoffman

Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Jennie H. Conner whose Post Office address is 2450 Mayfair Drive Springfield, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Fremont H. Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 13th day of January 1958

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 23, 1958, Feb. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 19426

Estate of Maxine C. Dunlap Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mary D. Smith whose Post Office address is 1200 N. Main Street, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Maxine C. Dunlap late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 21st day of January 1958

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 23, 1958, Feb. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 19409

Estate of Effie P. Higley, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Mary D. Higley whose Post Office address is 100 N. Main Street, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Effie P. Higley late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased.

Dated this 14th day of January 1958

GUY G. CLINE

Judge of the Probate Court

Pickaway County, Ohio

Jan. 23, 1958, Feb. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 1941

Big Immediate Need: Send Teachers Back to School

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles appraising the American school system in the face of Russian scientific advances.

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD
AP Staff Writer

One educator put it this way: "We won't launch any satellites by turning out a lot of students in science fields."

"We may by turning out better ones."

He is J. Cloyd Miller, a member of the New Mexico State Board of Education. He was dis-

cussing a tough new rule that will send most of the science teachers in his state back to school.

Since the Russians successfully launched the first moon in October, Americans have been asking whether our educational system has failed, and if so where.

An Associated Press survey carried the question across the country to educators at both the state and local levels. At the state level, it found signs of positive action and a wealth of ideas. Several states have taken steps to improve science teaching, broaden the scope of science courses and

give talented students new opportunities to learn. Others are studying what needs to be done.

Says Miller: "If they have been out a long while, they need refreshing in their fields. Science is something which doesn't stand still."

New Mexico is seeking better teaching. This may be a natural thing. New Mexico first joined the atom age. The first A-bomb was tested there, and high priority installations dot the state.

The new rule that Miller mentions almost triples the amount of study a teacher needs to teach science.

By Sept. 1, 1960, he says a science teacher must have 24 hours in laboratory courses, including eight hours of physics and one course each in chemistry and biology. Two years later, the minimum requirement will be 36 hours of science.

"My idea is that if we'd had these strict requirements in the past—and could have gotten the teachers—we (the United States) would have been in a much better position today," says Miller, who also is president of New Mexico Western College.

The New York State Board of Regents has proposed a multi-million-dollar program.

The plan includes an increase in scholarships from 6,000 to 12,000, including 500 more for engineering and science students. It would add one hour to the 5½ hours of daily classroom work in junior and senior high schools.

An extra million dollars a year would be spent helping schools establish experimental courses in science. Special aid also would be provided for teachers wishing to return to college and for gifted students.

Mrs. Harriman, the former Florence Jaffray Hurst, was one of the great belles of her era. She made her debut at famed Delmonico's in New York.

In 1889, she married J. Borden Harriman, a wealthy New York banker and second cousin of current New York Gov. Averell Harriman. Her husband died in 1914 and their only child, Mrs. Ethel Russell, died in 1953. There are two grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Harriman still is one of the best known "salonieres" of Washington. She is equally at home presiding over a tea or dinner or political gathering. She is especially noted for her intimate but lively Sunday night suppers.

"Daisy, Daisy, we drink a toast anew," sang the lady Democrats. "We're so lazy, compared to the likes of you."

Celebreze Taps Aide

CINCINNATI (AP)—Funeral services will be held at Christ Church Episcopal here at 2 p.m. Friday for Thomas Richard Schoonover, 69, Lima financier who died Wednesday in St. Rita's Hospital. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Schoonover was chairman of the board of City Loan and Savings Co., which has 152 offices throughout the state.

He suffered a coronary attack in November, and had been in the hospital since that time.

He was born in Wichita, Kan., and came to Ohio in 1892. He attended schools at St. Marys, Ohio, and later went to the University of Chicago. He entered the banking business in 1907 and for a time was with the First National Bank of Wapakoneta. He founded the City Loan and Savings Co. here in 1912, and became president of the firm in 1915. He served as president until he retired in 1957 and then became chairman of the board.

He leaves his widow, Helen Wemmer Schoonover; two sons, John W. and George F. Schoonover of Lima; two daughters, Mrs. Reed Thompson and Mrs. Norman Amstutz, both of Lima; 16 grandchildren and four brothers and sisters.

4 Families Routed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Fire drove four families from their multiple dwelling frame home here Wednesday night. Firemen estimated damage at \$5,500, said the fire apparently started in paper stuffed into registers.

**LAST CALL --
Potatoes No. 2 50**

Cube Steak	The Best	lb. 89c
Round Steak	Always A Favorite	lb. 79c
Pork Shoulder Chops		lb. 59c
Pork Chops		lb. 79c
Neck Bones	. . .	lb. 15c
Pig Feet	. . .	lb. 15c
Cracklins	. . .	lb. 15c
Backbone, Pork	. . .	lb. 28c

Gold Medal, Enriched FLOUR	2 lbs. 31c
SOFTASILK	43c
Betty Crocker MIXES	
BISquick	31c
Pie Crust Mix	22c
White Cake	39c
Yellow Cake	39c
Devils Food	39c
Honey Spice	39c
Ginger Bread	34c
Angel Food	63c
Marble Cake	39c
Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix	39c

Sealtest Ice Cream	
7 Ft. Case Fully Stocked	
All Kinds,	
Ice Cream and Sherbet and Dietetic Ice Cream	

Large Heads Lettuce 29c

Celery—29c

Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lbs. 75c

Sealtest Ice Cream

7 Ft. Case Fully Stocked

All Kinds,

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All Kinds,

Big Immediate Need: Send Teachers Back to School

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles appraising the American school system in the face of Russian scientific advances.

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD
AP Staff Writer

One educator put it this way: "We won't launch any satellites by turning out a lot of students in science fields."

"We may by turning out better ones."

He is J. Cloyd Miller, a member of the New Mexico State Board of Education. He was dis-

cussing a tough new rule that will send most of the science teachers in his state back to school.

Since the Russians successfully launched the first moon in October, Americans have been asking whether our educational system has failed, and if so where.

An Associated Press survey carried the question across the country to educators at both the state and local levels. At the state level, it found signs of positive action and a wealth of ideas. Several states have taken steps to improve science teaching, broaden the scope of science courses and

give talented students new opportunities to learn. Others are studying what needs to be done.

Says Miller: "If they have been out a long while, they need refreshing in their fields. Science is something which doesn't stand still."

New Mexico is seeking better teaching. This may be a natural thing. New Mexico first joined the atom age. The first A-bomb was tested there, and high priority installations dot the state.

The new rule that Miller mentions almost triples the amount of study a teacher needs to teach science.

By Sept. 1, 1960, he says a science teacher must have 24 hours in laboratory courses, including eight hours of physics and one course each in chemistry and biology. Two years later, the minimum requirement will be 36 hours of science.

"My idea is that if we'd had these strict requirements in the past—and could have gotten the teachers—we (the United States) would have been in a much better position today," says Miller, who also is president of New Mexico Western College.

The New York State Board of Regents has proposed a multi-million-dollar program.

The plan includes an increase in scholarships from 6,000 to 12,000, including 500 more for engineering and science students. It would add one hour to the 5½ hours of daily classroom work in junior and senior high schools.

An extra million dollars a year would be spent helping schools establish experimental courses in science. Special aid also would be provided for teachers wishing to return to college and for gifted students.

Supreme Court's Decisions Appraised

CINCINNATI (AP)—A noted Harvard historian says he thinks recent controversial U.S. Supreme Court decisions show "its decisions are based on changing social conditions and always have been."

Dr. Robert G. McCloskey told the annual meeting of the Harvard Club here that "we ask the Supreme Court to help us solve the big problems America faces. This kind of wisdom doesn't come from a 'slot-machine tribunal,' concerned only with legal precedent. It comes from a tribunal consisting of men with opinions and minds of their own."

Mrs. Harriman still is one of the best known "salonieres" of Washington. She is equally at home presiding over a tea or dinner or political gathering. She is especially noted for her intimate but lively Sunday night suppers.

"Daisy, Daisy, we drink a toast anew," sang the lady Democrats. "We're so lazy, compared to the likes of you."

Celebrezze Taps Aide

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, has named John E. Elder chairman of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor. Elder managed Frank J. Lausche's successful campaign for U. S. senator in 1956.

Schoonover was chairman of the board of City Loan and Savings Co., which has 152 offices throughout the state.

He suffered a coronary attack in November, and had been in the hospital since that time.

He was born in Wichita, Kan., and came to Ohio in 1892. He attended schools at St. Marys, Ohio, and later went to the University of Chicago. He entered the banking business in 1907 and for a time was with the First National Bank of Wapakoneta. He founded the city Loan and Savings Co. here in 1912, and became president of the firm in 1915. He served as president until he retired in 1957 and then became chairman of the board.

He leaves his widow, Helen Wemmer Schoonover; two sons, John W. and George F. Schoonover of Lima; two daughters, Mrs. Reed Thompson and Mrs. Norman Amstutz, both of Lima; 16 grandchildren and four brothers and sisters.

4 Families Routed

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\$1.00
Buy One Now and Keep
It For A Rainy Day
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Open Friday & Saturday
Till 9 P.M.

Kelly To Shun Governor's Race

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Cody Kelly, vice mayor of Cincinnati mentioned as a possible "insurance" Republican candidate for governor, says that in view of the favorable medical reports on Gov. C. William O'Neill, he did not intend to file petitions in the gubernatorial primary.

Said Kelly:

"Medical reports indicate that Gov. O'Neill's rapid recovery is expected and that he will be able to wage his usual vigorous political campaign. This is good news to all of us. In view of this information I will not file for the gubernatorial primary and will support Gov. O'Neill in every possible way in his campaign for reelection."

The contest was held in conjunction with the pastors' annual convention here.

Second place was won by Eu-

nice Augsburger, 16, a junior at Fairmont High School in Dayton.

Hans Scherner, 15, a sophomore at Central High School in Wadsworth, was awarded third place.

Hicks will receive a four-year

college scholarship plus \$200; Miss Augsburger receives a two-year

college scholarship and \$100, while Scherner will receive a one-year

scholarship and \$75.

The other three finalists will re-

ceive \$50 each. They are April

Shawhan, 17, a senior at Dayton

Fairmont High School; Patricia

Mae Kropf, 17, a senior at Orrville High School in Orrville, and

Lanny Potts, 17, senior at Fremont Ross High School in Fremont.

Winners of the "Prince of run for a second term.

Peace" written essay contest were:

First, Virginia Ruggles, 17, of Springboro, Warren County; sec-

ond, Rachel Abernathy, Barber-

ton, and third, Nancy Peacock, 16,

of Barnesville, Belmont County.

Miss Ruggles will receive \$100,

Miss Abernathy, \$50, and Miss

Peacock \$25.

Maine Dem Governor To Shun 3rd Term

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Ed-

mund S. Muskie, Maine's first

Democratic governor in 20 years,

has announced he will not seek re-

election to a third term.

The 43-year-old governor has

been mentioned prominently as an

opponent for U. S. Sen. Frederick

G. Payne who said last week he

will seek the GOP nomination to



BACK ON FILM JOB—Eva Bartok, German film star, leaves London for Munich to complete work on a film after spending the holidays in Surrey, England, with her 12-week-old baby whose father she has refused to name. The Marquis of Milford Haven, 38, told British reporters he did not care to discuss his interest in the actress. (International)

Small Town Medical Briefings Booked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio State Medical Assn. plans to continue its program to interest future physicians in practicing medicine in the state's small towns and rural areas.

These future physicians are to be given an insight into the practical problems of setting up medical practice at a series of meetings in coming weeks.

The program will be held at the University of Cincinnati for medical juniors and seniors Feb. 9, at Ohio State for seniors Feb. 15, and for Western Reserve juniors at six weekly sessions starting March 5.

Furniture Warehouse CLOSED
This Week To Regroup Items
Watch For Our Next Ad

LAST CALL -- Potatoes No. 2 50

Cube Steak The Best lb. 89c

Round Steak Always A Favorite lb. 79c

Pork Shoulder Chops lb. 59c

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Gold Medal, Enriched FLOUR 2 lbs. 31c

SOFTASILK 43c

Betty Crocker MIXES BISquick 31c

Pie Crust Mix 22c

White Cake 39c

Yellow Cake 39c

Devils Food 39c

Honey Spice 39c

Ginger Bread 34c

Angel Food 63c

Marble Cake 39c

Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix 39c

BREAKFAST CEREALS

WHEATIES 29c

KIX 29c

CHEERIOS 29c

SUGAR JETS 29c

Betty Crocker CEREAL TRAY 39c

Something New Meringue Mix 29c

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Always plenty of free parking at Held's

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Columbus Boy Wins Prince Of Peace Test

COLUMBUS (AP)—Six poised and self-confident Ohio teenagers walked onto the stage of Veterans' Memorial auditorium here Wednesday and for more than an hour held the attention of an audience of professional speakers.

The occasion was the 33rd annual Prince of Peace Declamation Contest which was won by Henry Beecher Hicks Jr., 14-year-old sophomore at Columbus East High School.

Hicks will receive a four-year

college scholarship plus \$200; Miss

Augsburger receives a two-year

college scholarship and \$100, while

Scherner will receive a one-year

scholarship and \$75.

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